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The Wainwright Star

M. B. McLEOD
Draying and Teaming
Service and Satisfaction

VOL. XXVI, No. 44 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1934 Price $2.00 Per Year In Advance

Jasper Park Now Has Own 'Unknown Soldier'

ANGLICAN CHURCH THERE TRULY CHURCH OF GIFTS

One of the most beautiful of mountain churches and one that has a fascinating history is the little church of St. Mary and St. George, which stands in the Canadian Rockies, in Jasper National Park.

Building of the church, which was consecrated in the summer of 1929, was begun a year earlier, and the corner stone was laid by His Excellency Viscount Willingdon, the then Governor-General of Canada. Unique among mountain churches and unique, indeed, among the churches of Canada, is the Church of St. Mary and St. George. The building, with its furnishings, was the gift of a lady from England who visited Jasper one summer and who was so much impressed by the beauty of the surroundings that she resolved that she should erect her loving memorial to the son who was killed in the war. Through solicitors she made the arrangements; her name never appeared; no one in Jasper knows who she is. The son whose testament, taken out of his pocket when his body was carried in from No Man's Land, is written under the corner stone, is to Jasper an Unknown Soldier.

Built of stone and stucco, with a tiled roof, raftered within, the building stands in beauty and simplicity, a true memorial. The oak panelling to the right and left of the altar was the gift of the Misses Shawcross of England, in memory of their mother; the processional cross, a piece of beautiful craftsmanship in hand-beaten copper, the work of Omar Ramsden of London, England, was presented by Mrs. E. Holland of Worcester, England; the font from the old church was the gift of the Women's Auxiliary; and the ewer was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Brydon, members of the congregation, in memory of their son. The bell which summons the people to worship was the gift of Lord Willingdon. Graven on it are the words: "O give unto the Lord the honour due unto His name." It is a church of gifts. The Bible and the prayer book, too, are gifts and make contact with older history. "For his kind and unemitting labors during the cholera epidemic of 1884-49" the parishioners of Offchurch presented the books to their rector, Rev. James Riddell. They were given to the Archbishop's Western Canada Fund and in the end they found their way to Jasper.

OBITUARY

EDITH ELSIE ABERNETHY

The death took place last week of little Edith Elsie Abernethy, at the age of eight months. The funeral service was held at the Wainwright cemetery on Thursday afternoon last, Rev. W. S. Brooker, pastor of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church having charge. McLeod's parlors handled the arrangements.

Take Canadian Law To Eskimo Natives

Court Flies 1300 Miles To Hear Murder Charge From Rim of Arctic

Three years ago one Ahigiak, a native of King William Island in Canada's extreme North, shot and killed one Aniruak, a fellow-Eskimo. Ahigiak accused Aniruak of stealing the affections of his wife.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police heard of the affair and laid charges against Ahigiak. They did not arrest him because he could not escape, and there was no jail in which to confine him, so he lived peacefully with his wife in the family igloo until the spring of the present year when police took the Eskimo 800 miles to the settlement of Coppermine.

Presently to Coppermine there travelled by airplane over 1300 miles of the Arctic's fringe Magistrate J. Douglas, who has judicial authority over the Northwest Territories, and lawyers for the Crown and defence. Ahigiak went on trial with all due ceremony; evidence was taken through an interpreter; he was convicted of manslaughter by a jury of six prospectors and traders and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Curious Eskimos followed proceedings with interest, and seemed at a loss to account for the concern of white officials with a tribal killing three years old.

Miss Kathleen Bear is enjoying a visit at the home of Mrs. Price Teeter

Extend School Land Concession

An extension of the period covering the "dollar for dollar" concession on interest payments made on school lands has been granted by the provincial governments, it was announced by Hon. Hugh Allen, minister of lands and mines. The bonus originally became effective in May, 1933, and was made retroactive from September 1st, 1933 to continue in force until July 31st, 1934. This particular legislation was arranged with a view to facilitating economic conditions in rural communities by the concession of a bonus of one dollar to be credited with every dollar paid on account of current or accrued interest on school lands sales but did not apply to payments made on account of principal. It has been decided to extend the period covering the offer of this particular bonus to March 31st, 1935.

Barton, The Book



Bruce Barton's writings never fail to inspire. He is conceded to be one of America's clearest thinkers. He selects his subjects with care, only after tireless study and research. Barton's objectives are always for constructive enlightenment and uplift. He writes to the individual, to you and to me. He searches out the errors and mistakes of living by interpreting Christianity. Mr. Barton is a regular contributor to the "Star", a member of our staff.

"The BOOK", Mr. Barton's present offering, is a regular feature every week. You are missing a fine series if you fail to read these articles. Mr. Barton's "The BOOK" is on page 2 in this issue.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Ed Turner, who was an appendix patient at the hospital last week, is now improving in health and getting along nicely.

Canadian "Quints" Wards of the State

TORONTO—Canada's most famous persons—the five children born May 28th to Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Dionne of Northern Ontario—now are under official protection of the province of Ontario. A court order appointing a board of five guardians was sought and obtained by the government as the most effective means of circumventing the efforts of Chicago promoters who wanted to exhibit them at the World's Fair in that city and who held a contract signed by the father of the quintuplets.

Heading the board of guardians is Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the country doctor whose fame now is world-wide through the skill and success with which he has cared for his celebrated patients, and Oliver Dionne, the babies' grandfather, represents the family.

As the babies—called "world figures" in the judgment of a Chicago court—approached the end of their third month and a joint weight of 25 pounds, erection was started of a modern brick dwelling where every facility will be provided for their care. It is to be called "The Dafoe Hospital for the Dionne Quintuplets," and is being built with funds provided by the Canadian Red Cross, the Ontario Government and private sources.

Yvonne and Annette continue heaviest of the infants, and by mid-August were close to six pounds each. Cecile was nearing five pounds and Emilie had passed four. Marie, smallest of the five, had to receive radium treatment for a tumor on her left hip, but was overcoming the handicap and approaching four pounds.

Mr. E. Thomas left at the week end with his daughter, Jane bound for Vancouver.

Pensions For Families Under R.C.M.P. Scheme

PROCLAMATION MADE SATURDAY PUTS INTO FORCE

Advices from Ottawa over the week end state that the families of N.C.O's. and men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are to be protected by pensions contributed by the men themselves during their term of service.

Proclamation was thus made Saturday of the amendment made last session to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act, putting its provisions into force on October 1.

At present R.C.M.P. N.C.O's. and officers get pensions for long service and on retirement but the new plan provides annuities for their wives and children. The men will contribute five per cent. of their pay to a fund for this purpose. Under present conditions there is no provision for the wife and family when a man leaves the force.

§ LOCAL NOTES §

This week will see the finish of the grain cutting in practically all districts around here, with only the threshing remaining to conclude one of the earliest of harvests considering the amount of grain which has been raised during the season.

• • •

Mr. Roy Stuckey was down from Fort Saskatchewan to spend the holiday with Mr. Frank Hackett.

• • •

We regret to learn that Mr. K. Lindseth is a patient at the hospital suffering from a poisoned knee, and wish him speedy recovery.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Buckle motored over to Stettler to spend the holiday with Mr. Buckle's parents there.

• • •

Mr. Simpson, accountant at the Bank of Montreal spent the holiday with friends in Edmonton.

• • •

We are glad to note that Mr. W. (Bill) Townsend is getting around again after his operation.

• • •

Quite a number of Ford trucks have been sold this past week from the Dupre garage in town, preparatory to the grain hauling season.

• • •

Mr. Phil. Wilkins spent the holiday at the week end in North Battleford. He was accompanied by his brother Percy.

• • •

Mr. W. W. Wendt, who has been here for the past month left on Tuesday morning for Camrose.

• • •

Stricken suddenly with appendicitis on Friday last, Mr. Oscar Huset, of Chauvin, was rushed to the hospital here for an emergency operation. He is improving nicely now.

• • •

Mr. W. J. O'Callaghan, manager of the Royal Bank motored over to Stettler at the week end, and returned with his little family who were holiday with friends there.

• • •

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, of Edgerton, who will tomorrow (Thursday) celebrate the 53rd anniversary of their wedding. An "At Home" is being held at their home from 3 p.m. till 10 p.m. and they will no doubt be the recipients of innumerable felicitations from a host of friends and acquaintances. The announcement appears in this issue.

• • •

Mr. H. Pelluet is in charge at the vendor's store in town during the absence of Mr. Clipston on holidays.

• • •

Dr. H. L. Coursier motored to the city at the week end and returned with Mrs. Coursier and the children who have been staying there with Mrs. Coursier's parents.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch spent the week end in Edmonton and Thorhild with friends. They were accompanied by their two daughters.

• • •

Mr. Bruce Casilck, who formerly resided here, has again moved into town from Dodds, Alta., and the family are now located in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Fred Thurston.

• • •

Master Bobbie Coe, from Jarrow, was an operation patient at the hospital on Tuesday.

• • •

••• Don't forget that the Atlas Lumber Co. are unloading two more carloads of granary lumber this week, and that right now is the time to buy while prices are down.

★

TWO STARS

who help make "The Star" Special News Service

With this issue we present the first two biographies of the men who make News Feature Services for "The Wainwright Star."

In introducing these personalities we feel that it will enhance the interest of readers, who week by week follow the writings of these specialists in their line, and whose offerings are published world-wide among the better class of newspapers —both daily and weekly.

★

Monarch Market Under New Management Now

ED. BONNER, OF EDGERTON, TOOK OVER CONTROL TUESDAY

Mr. Ed. Bonner, of Edgerton, who is well-known to a large circle of friends and acquaintances in this neighborhood, arrived in town at the week end, and has now taken over the control of the Monarch Meat Market. Mr. W. Parcels, of Chauvin, the former proprietor, was here on Tuesday closing up the deal, and "Ed." is now "shaping things up" and awaiting your acquaintance with his usual cheery smile. The business will now be known as the "Wainwright Meat Market".

Town Lady Bereaved Father Passes Away

MRS. BERT LAIRD EXTENDED SYMPATHY ON DEATH OF PARENT

About a month ago Mr. Wm. Clark, of Venn, Sask., suffered a bad stroke and was immediately taken to Regina hospital, but although everything possible was done to give aid to the sufferer and to prolong life, he passed away in that institution on August 21st last.

The deceased gentleman was in his 83rd year, and for many years had been a successful farmer in the Venn district, being known as a progressive and influential grain grower and stock raiser.

He leaves to mourn four daughters —Mrs. Allan Tucker, Regina; Mrs. V. Williams, Venn; Mrs. Bert Laird, Wainwright; and another daughter (Claire) in St. Louis, Miss., U.S.,—as well as three sons, Norman, Albert and Harry all of Venn Sask. Unfortunately Mrs. Laird was unable to reach her father's bedside before he passed away. His wife pre-deceased him some years ago.

The remains were taken to Nokomis, Sask., where the funeral was held on August 25th. We understand that Mrs. Laird will be staying at Venn, Sask., for a short time.

§ LOCAL NOTES §

Mr. Jack Ganderton arrived from the coast last week on his annual pilgrimage here to look after his farm interests.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. Caracll and family spent the holiday with friends at Wetaskiwin.

• • •

We are glad to know that Miss V. Taylor who left the hospital after her operation last week is feeling greatly improved in health.

• • •

Mr. M. Saville opened school at Bloomington Valley this week.

• • •

With the fine weather of this week, the threshing has started up again, and the elevator men have started their annual fall season's "grind."

• • •

Mr. J. H. Clipston, our genial "government vendor" is enjoying his annual holidays. He left for Calgary last week accompanied by Mrs. Clipston.

• • •

Having completed their summer holidays at Pigeon lake, Mrs. Collett and the children have now returned home.

• • •

Total exports from Canada to Australia for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1933, were valued at $2,315,462.

War Memorial Bursaries Winners Are Announced

I.O.D.E. COMMITTEE OF SELECTION PUBLISH AWARDS

The War Memorial bursaries which are given annually in this province by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire have been awarded by the Committee of Selection to Stephen B. Cosburn of Calgary, and James Clarence Fearon of Edmonton. Mr. Cosburn who was a student at Central Collegiate Institute, Calgary, is a son of the late Corp. A. S. Cosburn of the 50th Batt., who was killed at Vimy Ridge in 1917. He will take an Arts Course at the University of Alberta. Mr. Fearon who was a student of Strathcona High School, Edmonton, is a son of Pte. Wm. Fearon who was killed in action in 1917. He will take an engineering Course at the University of Alberta. Since the War Memorial was instituted in 1919, twenty-two bursaries have been awarded in this province.

§ LOCAL NOTES §

Mr. Grant Hall, second vice-president of the C.P.R. passed away in a Montreal hospital on Wednesday last following a stroke which he suffered some two weeks ago. The funeral was held on Saturday last in Montreal.

• • •

Miss Marguerite O'Keefe, who has been here on a visit to her father, Mr. J. O'Keefe, of Heath, returned to Winnipeg on Monday to resume her teaching duties on the city school staff there.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Martin, of Hardisty, were visiting at the home of Mrs. W. Huntingford on Sunday. Mr. Martin is Grand Master of the I.O.O.F. order in Alberta.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Dobson, residents of Wainwright many years ago arrived here on Monday for a visit with friends.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Cooke and family, old-timers of this district, spent the holiday here and returned to their home at Ryley on Monday afternoon.

• • •

His many friends and acquaintances will regret to learn that Mr. Robert Kenny, who was for five years a resident of town while managing a local lumber yard, is lying very sick at the home of his daughter Mrs. Walter Foster at Bigger. We understand that his family was called to his bedside on Monday.

• • •

Mr. Dr. Richman and her two young sons were here from Edmonton to spend a few days at the week end with Mrs. W. Huntingford. The visitors returned home to the city on Monday's train.

• • •

Dr. A. W. and Mrs. Macbeth, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace for a couple of weeks with their son Bobby, returned to their able holiday at Clear lake. They left on Monday's train.

• • •

Reports are rampant that wild ducks should be plentiful in the district when the season opens next week. Shooting commenced north of the Athabasca river on Saturday last, and will commence south of that territory on the 15th.

• • •

The Misses Coxford, daughters of Supt. A. Coxford, of Elk Island Park, were in town over the week end on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackett.

• • •

Winning the big event for the third time, Marvin Nelson, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, took the $5,000 first prize in the 15-mile swim at the Canadian National exhibition at Toronto on Friday last.

• • •

During the electrical storm Monday night quite a heavy rain fell throughout the Gilt Edge district which will possibly delay threshing operations till the end of this week.

• • •

The popular camp resort at Clear lake is now deserted, all the cottages having been cleared and the families moved back to town by late Monday evening.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. Messier are moving into the J. McLeod house at the corner of Dominion and Fifth avenue.

• • •

Miss Beatrice Carroll has been giving us the cheery "Number?" at the switchboard, in place of Miss J. Thomas who left for Vancouver on Saturday.

• • •

Miss Erica Bonner arrived in town on Monday with her father and they are now in residence here.

United Grain Growers Paying 4 P.C. Dividend

Announcement is made by United Grain Growers Ltd., of the payment of a dividend of four per cent., or one dollar per share on the paid up capital of United Grain Growers Ltd., for the fiscal year ending July 31st. In announcing the dividend Mr. R. S. Law, president of the Company stated that payment is made from the earnings of the company after making provision for bond interest and full depreciation, and a satisfactory addition to surplus account. Attention was called to the fact that the shareholders have received, during the life of the Company, by way of dividends, an amount greatly in excess of the paid up capital of United Grain Growers Ltd. Cheques for the dividend just declared are to be mailed to shareholders on September 15th.

Today & Tomorrow



Frank Parker Stockbridge is one of the deans of American journalism. He is of that school of newspapermen who made American newspapers great, a vital part of our national life . . . Stockbridge knows news and how to write it. He has a special gift of paralleling world news with the little every-day incidents of life so that all who read may understand. He is a newspaper man whose writings to know is to like.

Mr. Stockbridge is a regular member of our staff. His "Today and Tomorrow" column is presented every week. You should list it on your regular weekly reading menu. You will find Stockbridge's "Today and Tomorrow" on page three in this issue of the "Star".

Mr. G. Lasell is busy these days with the erection of an addition to his barn on his town property.

"Monsieur le Bebe" & Maurice Chevalier Here

The indefatigable Maurice Chevalier, whose light touch and gay humor is definitely infectious, has with him in "A Bedtime Story" (a Paramount comedy-drama which shows at the Elite this week) a new leading supporter.

This young and handsome player is practically a guarantee of feminine approval of the picture. His name is Baby Leroy. Chevalier attractively calls him "Monsieur le Bebe," and without the slightest histrionic effort one-year-old "Monsieur le Bebe" becomes the screen's most appealing infant. One can almost hear the echoes of the murmuring of adoration from the feminine contingent of the audience, and whether the men admit it or not, they will get a great kick out of baby.

Maurice is still the gay and debonair man-about-town in Paris, this time wealthy and with several attractive girls "on the string." Arriving in Paris, with song and laughter, stopping on the way home to greet his "friends" and make dates, the chauffeur finds a foundling baby in the car among the luggage. Maurice forgets his dates, and laughable and entertaining sequences follow as he and his valet try to quiet its crying, put it to bed. Helen Twelvetrees, a new leading player for Chevalier, responds to a call for a nurse on a long chance, and on her pleading, Maurice engages her. Complications follow when Maurice arrives at the chateau of his fiancee, and there is danger of losing the baby. The skies clear rapidly, and the three are left together.

The music is tuneful, and Maurice renders the lyrics in his accustomed appealing style. Lightly, romantically, amusingly entertaining, "A Bedtime Story" is more than pleasant.

Blind Institute Exhibit Can. National Exhibition

The talking book, one of the latest sensations in the world of the blind is being demonstrated at the Exhibit of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in the Electrical and Engineering Building at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. This year, for the first time, all the activities in which blind persons are engaged are being carried out on the premises, and every phase of the Institute's Canada-wide programme is included.

The National Library of the Institute which contains over 17,500 volumes is conducting a booth where Braille books are on view, and a Braille typewriter operated. The current issue of the monthly Braille magazine "The Courier" sent out by the National Library to all parts of Canada, is being produced, showing the process of Braille printing, followed by the stitching of leaves together.

Thirty-one blind persons are present; demonstrating home handicrafts, another turning out attractive dresses and aprons on one of the power driven machines used in the garment factories of the Institute located in Toronto and Winnipeg.

Rubber door mats made from old automobile tires are being manufactured in the booth representing the Western Division of the Institute (British Columbia and Alberta) and netting is one of the occupations found in the booth of the Newfoundland Division. In between these two extremities comes the Central Western Division (Saskatchewan and Manitoba) where a blind man is caning chairs, next a blind girl from the Quebec Division typing letters on a standard typewriter taking her dictation from the dictaphone, and a blind man in the Maritime Division booth (New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island) demonstrating the manufacture of willow signal cones used by the Dominion Meteorological Department for weather signalling on the sea coast.

The Industrial Placement Department arranged for a blind man employed in industry by a well-known sporting goods company to carry on with his regular job of stringing tennis racquets, another to fit spokes in joy cycle wheels, while a blind employee in one of the Motor Car Companies is demonstrating his job of stuffing cushions for automobiles and assembling control handles for car windows.

Games used by the blind such as Braille playing cards, checkers, etc., are on display as well as Braille watches and other appliances.

Institute factory work including the process of manufacturing Blindcraft brooms is fully demonstrated with one blind man sorting broom corn, another winding brooms and a third sewing and clipping them. Wicker furniture is being made and serviceable baskets take shape while they are being watched.

Members of the Toronto Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind are conducting a special branch of their Blind Craft Shop and have also an Information Booth.

Photo-Electric Cell Traps Robber in Canadian Mine

VANCOUVER—The photo-electric cell, one of the most amazing inventions of science, saved from robbery the Pioneer gold mine and gave an amazing demonstration of its usefulness in the protection of treasure.

A burglar had cut his way through the metal walls of the small room in the Pioneer mine where the molten gold is poured into bricks for shipment to the mint at Ottawa. As the robber entered the room his shadow fell across the photo-electric cell with which the room is equipped, and instantly—without warning the marauder—a dozen alarm bells rang in the community.

Dr. Howard James, superintendent of the mine, heard the bells, rushed to the premises, found the robber seeking the gold bullion with a flashlight. They fought in the darkness, and just as help arrived the robber broke away and escaped —but without any gold.

Mining engineers say the photo-electric cell is the perfect guardian of treasure. A shadow; a breath, the drop of a hair, the movement of a little finger in the room equipped with it, set up radio vibrations which throw the switch and sound the burglar alarms.

Having spent a couple of weeks visiting friends in town, Mrs. Geo. Petrie, who formerly resided here, left on Friday afternoon to return home to Edmonton.

Today and Tomorrow

"HCL" stalks again

Back before the great war the one alphabetical abbreviation we used to see oftenest in the papers was "HCL". That stood for "high cost of living". Everybody was complaining about rising prices of food, clothing, rents and other expenses. That vanished when the war sent wages up, and there has been little or no talk about the high cost of living since, until lately.

Now, however, I hear housekeepers beginning to complain about their inability to meet expenses on their normal household budgets. That is true in city and country alike. We appear to be approaching another era of "HCL", but without any immediate prospect of being able to make up the deficit.

• • •

BEEF will soar

Twenty-two years ago in the Summer of 1912, I followed a porterhouse steak from the local market back to the cattle ranch. I wanted to find out, for one of the big magazines, why we were paying 32 cents a pound for the same cut that a few years before had sold for fifteen cents. I found out. I went to the Chicago stockyards and talked with the packers and commission men. Then I went up into North Dakota to interview an old rancher who had systematically kept track of his costs and what he had got for each steer he had sold for thirty years. And I predicted then that we would never again buy porterhouse as cheap as 32 cents.

The trouble in 1912 was that the wheat farmers were fencing in the old free range and plowing the short grass under. Beef production was becoming a business requiring much more capital to make it pay.

I want to make another prediction. Beef prices are going sky-high again. Eighty cents a pound in the cities for porterhouse steaks wouldn't surprise me. Pork will go up likewise, also all other meats. This time the causes are, mainly, the death of millions of beef cattle because of the drought, the shortage of the corn crop because of drought and Government regulation, and the killing off of some million pigs as a part of the A.A.A. program.

• • •

SILVER restored

It was almost exactly three years ago, in the Summer of 1931, that I predicted in this column that silver, then selling at about 25 cents an ounce, would go to 50 cents or above in the course of time. I hope some of my readers acted on my suggestion that silver was a good thing to buy, for the Government has now undertaken to buy all the silver offered at 50 cents an ounce.

My prediction of 1931 was based upon the realization that the price of silver was out of all proportion to the prices of everything else. For forty years the average price of silver was above sixty cents an ounce. I had no expectation in 1931 that our Government would take the lead in restoring silver to its old monetary status, but rather believed that there would be some international agreement to do so.

Now silver is back where it was, until a little more than a hundred years ago, from the beginning of human commerce—a monetary metal second only to gold the world over. Indeed, silver was the principal standard of money value up to about the time of the Revolution. What makes it important to remonetize it is that it is the basis of the money of about half the world's population, which has been out of line with the rest of the world's money for the past seven years, interfering seriously with world trade.

• • •

WEATHER ahead

Now the weather forecasters are warning us to look out for another very cold Winter. Maybe they're right. I've heard a lot of long-range forecasting in my time, most of which didn't come true. To tell what the weather will be three or six months ahead, it is about as safe to rely on the old-fashioned country predictions based on a goose's breast-bone as upon what any of the amateur predicters predicts.

When I was a boy a man in our section predicted that the world would come to an end on a certain date—I don't remember what day he set, but Halley's comet, which was a very brilliant and thrilling sight in 1883, was going to hit us square in the middle. Everybody turned out to see the comet and some poor fools gave all their property away and began to cut and stitch their resurrection robes.

I don't think I shall pay much attention to these forecasters of another hard Winter—though I guess I'll ask my wife to look over my woolen underwear.

• • •

HOOVER new book

After keeping silent for seventeen months, Mr. Hoover is going to come out with a book in the Fall. It ought to be interesting reading, if he puts everything into it that he must have been thinking about since March of last year.

A friend reports that Mr. Hoover looks and feels younger than when he left the White House. He was sixty the other day, August 10th. To a friend who suggested that he wasn't saying much, he replied that "the interesting things are the things I'm not supposed to talk about."

Another book by another Hoover is just to come off the presses. That is "Forty Years in the White House," by the late "Ike" Hoover, who was chief usher in the administration of nine Presidents.



Wit and Wisdom

Ed Wynn thinks that having got all wrinkled up with care and worry, it's a good time now to get our faith lifted.

Many a man seeks a girl for her pa value.

The trouble with marriage, as the month of March reminds us, is that a fellow can't support a wife and the government on one income.

A speech should be like a woman's skirt, long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting.

Hollywood shoots too many pictures and not enough actors.

Chorus girl to boy friend: "So long, I'll sue you later."

The average man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

She's a suicide blond—dyed by her own hand.

Sign in a Boston library: Low conversation permitted.

The joke that always seems sparkling to George Ade concerns the man who, when asked if his wife was entertaining this winter, replied, "Not very."

Give a husband enough rope—and he'll want to skip.

A wise man is one who noes a lot.

Almost any day now we expect the service boy at the filling station to lean in and pick our teeth.

College-bred refers to something which requires a fearful lot of dough, is seldom self-raising and usually proves to be nothing more or less than a four-year-loaf.

The trouble with public opinion is that so many people only express it privately.—Washington Post.

Benediction for almost any family circle: God bless our scrappy home.

Motto of old fashioned practitioner: "I treat what you've got." Motto of modern specialist: "You've got what I treat."—Detroit Free Press.

The total stocks of Canadian wheat in Canada on July 31, 1934, were 193,322,863 bushels—18,417,325 bushels less than the total on the corresponding date in 1933.

SLAT'S DIARY



Friday—Eley thinks I am the nicest Boy in town a cording to whut her ma told the uther day and I niggested to ma that I sat her to let me take her to the Lon fate in the skool yd next Tuesday evning but ma sed if she was me she woodent do that but wood let Eley go a hed thinking I am the nicest Boy in town.

Saterday—The people back wear pa was Born at rote a letter to him and sat him to lend them the Histry of his life but he rote back to the people in his Home town and sed he cud not do whut they ast him to on acct. he cuddent rimember a thing that happened before he was 2months of age.

Sunday—Ant Emmy got a letter frum her cuzzen witch is liveing by his self over in Adams county and he sed he was a bout Fed up on the place becuz a cupple weaks a go he shot a Republican witch was on his place and the judge went and put him under a Peace bond.

Munday—Hezzy Zwink says the 1 Ambishun of his yung life is to live beyont his Income but he dont no wear he is a going to get the munny to do it with.

Teusday—Pa says these Evoluhionists makes him very very Tired. he says he issent near so mutch interested in where he started from as he is in wher he is a going to end up at.

Wensday—Ant Emmy says she cant see mutch harm in Teaching Evolushun in the skools. She says They tot spelling in the skools ever since she can rimember and people diddent seam to pay mutch a tension to it even then.

Thirsday—Pa went out to colleck a Bill for the boa down at the noose paper office wear he wirks and the customer sed it wood be empossible for him to pay the Dett unless they wood go a hed and Cancel the dett.

School-Boy Boners

A baritone is a man who sings way down deep in his voice.

To keep up good feelings among all nations in the world the president appoints an Embarrasser to every country.

The Panama canal was built so as to make the trip around the coast of South America shorter.

Our civilization during the machine age is getting more and more to be run by buttons.

Just before you drive to the place you want to stop you can save gas by turning the gas off and letting it coast.

Man can't make a perpetual motion machine because he might neglect friction.

Remove the drowning man from the water, put him on his back and pump his lungs with artificial perspiration.

Looking out of a cold window from a warm room her throat got sore.

A directory is a book in which all the people of a city have their homes.

Parentheses are marks used in a sentence; they are used to tell just what you are thinking but don't want to say out loud.

The Watch Tower

Bible Lecture Contributed by Jehovah's Witnesses

"JEHOVAH" By Judge Rutherford

The name Jehovah applies exclusively to the Supreme Being. He is the Most High, above all. His name Jehovah signifies His purpose toward His creatures. He is the Almighty God, which means that He is the Creator of all things in heaven and earth, and that His power is almighty and nothing can successfully resist Him. God created man and created the earth as a place for man to live. All men who will ever gain life everlasting must know and obey Jehovah God.

Jehovah provides two primary ways for man to gain a knowledge of Him: (1) by man's observing the things created, which of themselves silently tell of a supreme power, and (2) by His revealed Word, which is the Bible, otherwise called Holy Scriptures. Jehovah God long ago caused faithful men to write the Bible at His dictation, and this divine record is made for the purpose of giving man needed information. The Bible is truth, and for centuries has successfully resisted all efforts to discredit it.

All the human race are the offspring of one man, whose name was Adam and who was created by Jehovah God a perfect man. That man disobeyed Jehovah and was sentenced to death, after which all of his children were born; and for that reason all the human race by inheritance are sinners. The Scriptures truly declare that Jehovah God is love, which means that He is unselfish and that He does good unto all creatures without any gain to himself. Every act of Jehovah is prompted by love or unselfishness; hence He is wholly devoted to righteousness. It is His will that His creatures be wholly devoted to righteousness. He has provided the means for all men to gain a knowledge of the truth in order that they may learn the way of righteousness and live for ever in happiness. We have now come to the time when men are given greater opportunities than ever before to learn the ways of righteousness and life.

Jehovah God is the giver of life; hence it is properly said of Him He is the fountain of life. His beloved Son is Christ Jesus, whose position in the universe is next to that of Jehovah. The purpose of Jehovah is to give life to obedient men by and through the ministration of Christ Jesus when such men are fully obedient to Him. For this reason Jesus said of Jehovah and for the benefit of men: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." (John 17:3) No man can get everlasting life without knowing Jehovah and obeying Him.

A meek person is a teachable person, that is to say, a person who is willing to be taught. Jehovah's promise to man is that He will teach the meek in the way that he should go; hence if a man seeks knowledge, earnestly desiring the same, God will reward his efforts. Jehovah has now brought to pass conditions in the world that make it possible for man to understand His name and His purpose, and for this reason He has supplied the means for understanding.

Jehovah commands that all men shall love Him with a pure heart and must be obedient to His commandments in order to prove their love for Him. Such is not a selfish command, but is entirely unselfish and for the special benefit of man. There are mighty creatures that are called gods, because god means "mighty one," but there is but one Jehovah, the Almighty God. He is the Eternal One, and there is none other who can give life everlasting to man. It would be inconsistent for God to give everlasting life to anyone out of harmony with Him, and therefore He tells man that if he desires to have everlasting life he must be obedient. Jehovah also commands that man shall make no image and worship that. That requirement is for man's best interests. If a man devotes himself to an image or thing, that tends to turn his mind and his affections away from God and to lead him into destruction. All law and commandments of Jehovah are for man's good; and the more fully we understand them and obey them, the more we love Jehovah. That which is of greatest importance to man is to gain a knowledge of Jehovah as set forth in the Bible. "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple."—Psalm 19:7.

Since God created the first man perfect, and all men are the offspring of that first man, why is there so much sickness, distress and sorrow and death amongst the human race? Is Jehovah responsible for all this sorrow and suffering amongst men, including death? Jehovah is not responsible at all therefor. The Bible answer to the question as to why these disagreeable things have come to pass will be answered in another speech called "Rebellion."

ROSA RUGOSA AND ITS HYBRIDS

Rosa Rugosa is a rapid, thrifty grower and is most decidedly a shrub for beautifying the grounds of western homes. It is particularly useful in situations where ordinary roses might be killed by severe winters. In fact, it has proved itself quite winter hardy and can be trusted to look after itself more than can most roses. It is also very resistant to most of the rose diseases.

If the bush becomes too large and scrubby it can be cut back ruthlessly close to the ground and will respond with clean new growth.

The foliage is a shiny dark green and is held crisply erect. In the typical form, the flowers are dark magenta, single, and very large, often reaching four or five inches in diameter. The flowers are borne practically throughout the summer and are succeeded by brilliant fruits which gleam like enamelled beads amongst the dark foliage. After the first fall frost, the leaves, which stay for a comparatively long time on the bush, also turn color and give added beauty by finishing out the season in glowing shades from orange to scarlet.

Quite as interesting as the Rugosa itself, are the numerous hybrids which have been made between it and other kinds of roses. One particularly worthy of mention is the Agnes, a cross between Rosa Rugosa and the Persian Yellow. This lovely rose which has only recently become well known, was produced by the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa. The flowers are a soft primrose yellow and semi-double and are delightfully fragrant. There are other hybrids which are white and some pink-flowered varieties.

Rosa Rugosa and its hybrids may be readily planted either in the fall or spring. The fall is an ideal time to transplant all hardy roses, as the condition of the soil is good and warm. There is no marking time when spring arrives, but they are ready to go ahead with the production of flowers.

Information regarding hardy roses will be gladly furnished by the Scott Experimental Station, where they have been grown for a number of years.

EARLY TOPPING OF TURNIPS

The practice of "topping" turnips some weeks before the date of pulling, in order to use the leaves while still green in the feeding of livestock, has been common in certain parts of the Dominion, and the question whether it is an economical operation or not has been settled by practical demonstrations by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The data obtained showed that turnips from the non-topped crops had the higher food value. The inquiry also furnished satisfactory evidence of the marked growth of the untopped crop during the latter weeks of the season, the leaves during this period continuing to function as lungs and stomach, resulting in a heavier yield. The practice of topping the crop three weeks or a month prior to the date of pulling has been shown to result in a lower yield per acre of nutrients, and is therefore non-economic.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLE

To make tomato pickle take 4 quarts of green tomatoes, 4 small onions, and 4 green peppers. Slice the tomatoes and onions, sprinkle with ½ cup of salt and leave overnight in a crock. The next morning drain off the brine. Put in a preserving kettle one quart of vinegar, one level teaspoon each of black pepper, mustard seed, celery seed, cloves, allspice and cinnamon, and three-quarter cup of sugar. Bring to a boil and add the prepared tomatoes, onions and pepper; cook slowly for thirty minutes, fill the jars and seal them.

The concentration of nectar seems to be the deciding factor in drawing bees to blossoms. They do not like nectar diluted with rain or dew. They prefer their nectar straight.

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

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"Everyman's" Science Notes

Only large animals are caught with a new trap that has a spring adjustable as to tension.

Steel experts in Germany claim to have developed an alloy nearly as hard as diamonds for cutting tools.

Oils from crocodile fat are being studied by chemists in India in the hope of making scientific use of these oils industrially.

A device has been invented to improve the broadcasting quality of the voices of persons who speak over the radio.

Finer than a human hair, wire having a diameter of two-thousandths of an inch is now being manufactured in England.

The value of radium extracted from the earth is $35,000,000; yet if placed in one mass it would make only a two-inch cube.

Several distinctive grades of fibre are produced from the same stock of abaca, the Manila hemp plant.

Nitroglycerine is the basis of a new lubricant to grease boots and squeaky wheels.

A new attachment to a washing machine makes ice cream.

The American Chemical Society has produced large and beautiful diamonds from sugar and iron filings.

A new typewriter prints all kinds of music.

A doorbell has been invented with a penny in the slot attachment.

A narow strip of plaster down the inside of the trouser leg makes a permanent crease.

Paper clothing is now made which is waterproof, is washable and holds its shape.

Germany gets electric power from mud pies. Mud on the bottom of a small Rhine tributary contains a material which is dried in small cakes and burned to run machinery which generates electric power.

Shipments of livestock from Western Canada for the 31 weeks of this year, up to August 2, included 48,575 cattle; 484 calves; 140,015 hogs, and 45,000 sheep.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED SIGGS

First control yourself.

• • •

Don't argue with a fool.

• • •

Nobody is indispensable.

• • •

Try to grow old without growing up.

• • •

To find yourself you must lose the world.

• • •

We can build skyscrapers but we can't co-operate.

• • •

Ignorance always mistakes gentleness for weakness.

• • •

Dwell in the past and you will darken your future.

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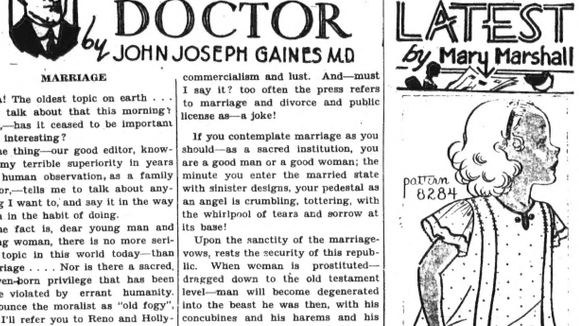
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MAVIS TALCUM POWDER

The Fact Finders - - - By Ed. Kressy





Experimental Farms News

THE HORSE PRICE CYCLE

When the purchasing power of any kind of livestock is calculated for a long series of years, it is found that there are fairly definite recurring cycles of purchasing power with a reasonable degree of periodicity, that is, in length of timing from peak to peak or trough to trough of the waves. According to Professor E. C. Hope of the University of Saskatchewan, the decline in horse prices, contrary to general opinion, was not due to the increase in the use of tractors, but rather to the relatively high price for horses prevailing from 1910 to 1915. The tractor has not eliminated the price cycle of horses, it has only modified it. The recent low period of the horse cycle has been rather longer than usual because the country was becoming adjusted to a permanently smaller number of horses. The horse cycle has definitely turned. Good work horses are again becoming scarce and it will be some years before breeders can keep up with the demand. Immediately a little more money flows into the hands of farmers, a sharp rise is to be expected in horse prices. If the general commodity price level should continue to rise, horse prices will rise faster. The purchasing power of horses should continue to rise until about the year 1937. The return of tractors to more general use for field work will not change this situation.

PRAIRIE HARVESTERS

For many years prior to 1930, it has been the custom of the Prairie Provinces to "import" from 25,000 to 50,000 men for the harvest season. These came largely from Eastern Canada, but British Columbia contributed several thousand annually and on occasion men came from the British Isles and the United States. Besides the objective of supplying harvest help there was that of colonization and land settlement in the movement. There has been no assisted movement to the Prairie Provinces since 1929. Some people have assumed that the use of combines is entirely responsible for this change, but, while it must be admitted that they have caused a reduction in the demand, it is probable that the more important reason is an increase in the supply of labour available locally.

METHODS OF HOME CANNING

One of the principal methods of home canning is the one-period cold-pack. It is so called because the uncooked or partly cooked food is packed into a jar and covered with some liquid, such as syrup or water, and both jar and its contents are heated simultaneously by boiling water or steam. This method may be used for all fruits and vegetables, and is recommended for home use by the Dominion Department of Agriculture in a bulletin dealing with the various methods of preserving fruits and vegetables in the home. The one-period cold-pack is a very simple process and completely sterilizes, inasmuch as the product is placed in sterilized jars which are closed during the cooking process. In this way the organisms in the pack are killed and access by any bacteria from the air and other outside sources is rendered impossible. The appearance of the finished product is superior, as each berry or slice remains intact. There is no crushing, the flavor, color and texture retaining their natural condition.

THE PRESENT STATUS OF MARQUIS WHEAT

Marquis wheat is still the standard by which all new varieties are measured as they bid for a place on the western wheat fields. Introduced about twenty-five years ago it very quickly forged to the front in a remarkably short time usurped first place among the spring varieties grown both in Canada and the Northwestern States. While the original introduction was not quite as uniform in type as one might wish, the prevailing type which characterized the variety was essentially similar to the genuine Marquis we have today.

Unfortunately some ten years ago the Marquis of certain growers became rather badly contaminated with certain old types commonly found in the late-maturing Red Fife variety, with the result that the variety lost caste in some quarters and was thought to be degenerating. Fortunately the Canadian Seed Growers' Association with governmental aid, came to realize what was happening and very soon made available new stocks possessing a high degree of purity. These are being propagated rapidly and as a result this highly prized variety will soon regain the high esteem to which it is entitled.

In growing tests, made during the last three years, of approximately 12,000 samples of wheat collected from farmers' wagons at western elevators, it was found that many farmers were still growing this old mixture of late Fife types and the earlier-maturing Marquis. Others, it was learned, had dropped this wheat which they believed to be Marquis and had adopted such varieties as Garnet and Reward, but they would not likely have made the change had they had the genuine article.

Often a movie hero is one who sits through it.

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

A KINGSHIP REFUSED

Jesus' miracles caused His reputation to spread before Him, and the most dramatic of them, the feeding of a host of people, was followed by one great moment of triumph, which, however, marked the beginning of the end.



The multitude of people whom He had seated in groups of fifty and a hundred rose to their feet after the miraculous meal and discovered that they were an army. They looked up with new eyes at the strong young man who had fed them as Moses had fed their ancestors in the wilderness.

The words of the prophets surged into their minds. Here indeed was a son of David; here was the promised leader who should free his people, drive the Romans before him, and sit again upon the throne in Jerusalem. With a great shout they surged forward.

Did He hesitate for a moment? Was there an instant in which the temptation to seize this proffered leadership battled with His real ideals? We know only the final decision, which was quickly made:

When Jesus therefore perceived that they would come and take him by force, to make him a king, he departed again into a mountain himself alone.

From that hour His popularity waned. Most of those who had followed Him in the hope of reward through a successful revolution began to drop away.

From that time many of his disciples went back, and walked no more with him.

Even the twelve were disappointed and disheartened. Why was it necessary for Him to be so inflexible? Why must He always abuse the Pharisees and other influential people? Why turn away so abruptly from those who could be of so much help? Jesus alone saw clearly. He led them away from Galilee into the foreign shores of Tyre and Sidon. He wanted to be alone with them, to try to make them understand why He must refuse temporal power; why, indeed, it would be necessary for Him to insure the permanency of His message by sealing it with His blood.

He must "go into Jerusalem," He told them, "and suffer many things of the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be killed." Indignantly they sought to dissuade him. "Be it far from thee, Lord," the hotheaded Peter exclaimed, "this shall never be unto thee." Their remonstrances were in vain.

The whole last year of His ministry has a different tone. He is far more emphatic, far more audacious. Knowing that compromise is useless, He lashes out against the smug complacency of the Pharisees who render lip service to Jehovah but are rotten at the core with selfishness and greed.

Delayed storage plays an important part as a cause of soft scald and sogginess breakdown of apples.

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The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

MARRIAGE

Ha! The oldest topic on earth . . . Why talk about that this morning? Well,—has it ceased to be important—or interesting?

One thing—our good editor, knowing my terrible superiority in years and human observation, as a family doctor,—tells me to talk about anything I want to, and say it in the way I am in the habit of doing.

The fact is, dear young man and young woman, there is no more serious topic in this world today—than Marriage Nor is there a sacred, heaven-born privilege that has been more violated by errant humanity. Denounce the moralist as "old fogy", and I'll refer you to Reno and Hollywood!

The chief contract for human beings is the marriage contract. Noting more sacred belongs to earth. I have nothing but contempt for those who wilfully trample this beautiful arrangement in the swinish muck of commercialism and lust. And—must I say it? too often the press refers to marriage and divorce and public license as—a joke!

If you contemplate marriage as you should—as a sacred institution, you are a good man or a good woman; the minute you enter the married state with sinister designs, your pedestal as an angel is crumbling, tottering, with the whirlpool of tears and sorrow at its base!

Upon the sanctity of the marriage-vows, rests the security of this republic. When woman is prostituted—dragged down to the old testament level—man will become degenerated into the beast he was then, with his concubines and his harems and his queens selected for their fleshly attractions: Would you, dear reader, like history to repeat itself? No? Then, for heaven and humanity's sake, remember the marriage rites, and keep them holy. I speak for my race—my people—as Family Doctor.

VERY LATEST

by Mary Marshall



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FOR WEE MODERNS

Pattern 8284: Wee moderns have a great deal to say about what they will wear these days and they invariably choose a clever outfit like the one pictured with simple and pretty dress and even more simple panties to match. The pleats are held in place by cross stiching on the shoulders and the full sleeves are gathered into the armhole and trimmed with bias binding which alao trims the neck.

The little panties are cut in one piece and held in place by an elastic inserted in the hem at upper edge. Small daughter will love this set and look exceedingly sweet in it.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dep't, 115 Fifth Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

The winged clothes moths in houses do not feed, but during their brief life which varies in length from a few days to a month they deposit tiny, oval, pearly-white eggs, sometimes as many as 150 at a time, among the hairs or meshes of the material on which the larvae feed later on. The principal function of the winged moth is to mate and lay eggs.

Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

DIABETES

The part played by heredity and overweight in the occurrence of diabetes has been recognized for many years. In more recent years, through the combined use of insulin, diet and exercise, the life of the diabetic has been raised to a normal level. With this wonderful advance in treatment has come the pressing necessity of discovering diabetes early in order that cases may be placed under proper treatment before complications develop.

Most of our readers are familiar with the importance of discovering tuberculosis early, and how unsuspected cases are looked for in the families of the known cases. It is becoming much the same with diabetes. Not every fat person develops diabetes, nor do all members of the family develop the disease when one of them is a diabetic. Nevertheless, obesity and heredity are the two outstanding factors in the histories of those who become diabetics.

The physician of today looks for unsuspected cases of diabetes among the members of the family of the known case. His attention is directed in particular to those who are overweight, more especially to the women past fifty and whose weight is above the average. He does this because it is the most practical way to discover unsuspected cases in their early stages. Examination of the urine for sugar is now such an accepted part of all medical examinations that it has been said that "the only place you can go without an urinalysis is to church."

Diabetes is much more common in cities and towns than it is in rural areas. It may be that this is because city people do not have as much hard physical work to do as have those on the farm. The result is that city people put on fat which is, as we have said, the worst enemy of the diabetic. The increased prevalence of diabetes in women over forty, as compared with men of the same age, may have some relationship to the introduction of labour-saving devices into the home.

In so far as the prevention of diabetes is concerned, those with a diabetic history should not marry into a family with the same history. The children of such a union are seriously handicapped as regards diabetes. Overweight should be avoided at and after middle life by all. Those who have a family history of diabetes should avoid an increase in their girth, and they should be examined periodically by their physician to allow for early detection if the disease should develop.

There has been more tomato puree, tomato sauce and ketchup, and tomato soup imported into the British Isles from Canada than from any other country during the first six months of 1934.

Threshing Season

is now about on us again, and we have some dandy buys for you in Rebuilt and Re-conditioned Threshers and Hart Parr Tractors. Get in touch with us at once, for these snaps will not last long.

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DINNER PLATES, 8 in.	$1.30
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21 Piece English TEA SET in creamy shade	$2.75
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SCHOOL DAYS
BEGIN AGAIN

This week schools have re-opened. All over Canada nearly four million children will flock back to public schools, besides the great number who will go to church schools and private schools of all kinds.

These millions of youngsters are getting ready to take the places of many "oldsters" in a very few years. That is nearly as many people as there are in some of the European countries, and we are spending, we who pay taxes, around $90 per year for the education in the public schools of every child.

The future of our country lies in the hands of these youngsters; it is therefore of the highest importance to give attention to what they are being taught in the schools. We hear of subversive teaching creeping into some of the public schools in some of the big cities, but we do not think this is true of the small schools in the rural districts nor in the towns. It is our understanding that the fundamental virtues of honesty, industry and personal good character are still inculcated in the vast majority of the schools of our land.

Most important of all is that our public schools should give the children as much as they can absorb of knowledge of how the world of "grown-ups" gets a living and manages its affairs. Not that we think we "grown-ups" manage things any too well, but a great deal of trouble will be averted if every boy and girl learns in the school the elemental facts of our social and economic system.

MERCHANTS
OF DEATH

The motto of the armament makers, says the "New Outlook," continues to be "business as usual," when with the exception of Japan, all the nations which are engaged in the making of munitions of war agreed to prohibit the sale of arms to the warring republics in South America, their action was hailed as a death blow to private traffic in arms. But the wide-awake merchants of death promptly discovered a new way of evading the law. The American armament firms, hiding behind a technicality in the Geneva embargo, decided to continue their deadly traffic. They contended that the embargo prohibited "sales" but not "shipments" and went on with their fiendish trade.

Few or none today, outside the dyed-in-the-wool militarists, would subscribe to the ancient fallacy that the only way to prevent war is to prepare for it. But the common sense of mankind admits that to prepare for war is to beget war and that the race of armaments is a race of death. Lord Grey, of Fallodon, wrote concerning the World War: "Great armaments lead inevitably to war . . . The enormous growth of armaments in Europe, the sense of insecurity, and fear caused by them—it was these that made war inevitable. This, it seems to me, is the truest reading of history . . . the warning to be handed on to those who come after us."

It is now generally conceded that a small but powerful group of armament makers prepared the world for war in 1914. They are preparing the world for war again. The propagandists of the cannon, who secretly smashed every peace conference of recent years, and hampered or delayed every proposal made by the League of Nations, are on the war path again, and unless there is an immediate and terrific awakening of the public conscience they will certainly smash the Peace Conference of 1935.

The calling of public attention to these grim facts may savor of vain repetition, for they have been widely published throughout the world during the last year or two. But the cancellation of licenses to the merchants of death, and the taking over of the armament business by governments, would seem to be as far off as in the day when the greatest calamity of history fell upon the world. Democracy may be open to criticism that it has not yet discovered an effective means of giving full expression to the will and voice of the people, but there is little room for doubt as to what would happen if the voters in any democracy were to come out clear and determined on this question of armaments. The voters have some chance to control the governments; they have no chance to control the merchants of death—the private manufacturers of arms.

THERE IS
EXCESS

Our age is overdoing everything. We do not know when to stop. We refuse to recognize the danger signals. We are producing too many books, and digesting too many inferior books. Our legislatures are making too many laws. Our government is spending too much money. The world needs leadership, but it will never have the type of leadership it needs until more persons are sure where they are going, what they do after they get there, and why they are doing what they are doing.

People are advised not to eat too much, if they would reduce the girth, prevent shortness of breath, rheumatism, and other ills. Then they start out on a rigid diet, go to extremes, deprive the body of what it requires, nature rebels and the evil results are as bad as the conditions those persons endeavored to correct.

Excess seems to be written in about all we say or do. Moderation in all things is the finest kind of temperance. The age is going rather fast. We need those who know when to stop.—Cranbrook Courier.

IGNORANCE
FLOURISHING

....A great "to-do" has been recently made says the "Portland Oregonian" in a number of newspapers and a holiness preacher of North Carolina, one of those hysterical cultists, is piously giving himself airs because he has survived the bite of a rattlesnake. The serpent fleshed its fangs in the mountain parson's right arm when he undertook to show his flock how snakes would not touch him.

When the first terror of death was passed, and the swelling began to go down, the preacher became convinced of the divine solicitude. He realises now, so he says, that Jesus took a personal interest in his survival.

....Let us suppose the venom had been injected into the throat or face of the victim instead of into the arm, then it becomes highly doubtful that today he would parading himself as proof of super-natural intercession. Such cases terminate in death. Nor is it by any means extraordinary for the victim of a rattlesnake bite to recover even without medical assistance, though immediate treatment is urgently indicated in every instance. The holy "hill-billy" mistakes his personal luck for the interest of the Diety, while the fact is that a serum is far more practical than a sermon.

Ignorance that the product of a country that supports not a few foreign missions; will now represent the North Carolina snake-bite case as constituting a noteworthy miracle—wholly forgetting the hundred-and-one cultists of the kind who have boasted as sillily but without redemption. They tell their followers they are to be raised from the dead, but they sleep as soundly as any other that has experienced dissolution. They foretell the end of the world, and the radiant snatching up of the chosen, but the world recks nothing of the prophecy and continues calmly in its orbit. All in all, the cultists have a disappointing time of it, and will be eager to receive the testimony of the "hill-billy" exhorter!

It is not remarkably, perhaps, that ignorance should flourish in the backwoods, and the misadventures of a yokel there be taken of occult significance, but distinctly it is remarkable, or at least it should be, that hundreds of congratulatory messages have been received by the snake-bitten minister, indicating that ignorance by no means is restricted to the razor-back areas. Such people are about us, and they look for signs in the times of radio, the aeroplane and the thousand-and-common-place marvels of modern science. And such folks vote, too!

WHO BUILDS
OUR TOWNS

It is a well-known aphorism that in live and modern towns the people as a whole realize that the biggest community builders are the local merchants, and show their appreciation of them by supporting them wholeheartedly.

Supporting local merchants properly means a bigger, better town.

Local business concerns are a great constructive force in the development of the town and the district it serves.

They are a barometer of progress—as they progress so will the town.

Local business men show a wonderful spirit of service to your local community which entitles them to the hearty support of every citizen.

Co-operation by local concerns in local affairs builds business. Better business builds better towns.

"UNMASKING
THE BIBLE"

A full-page magazine advertisement announces the publication of a book, entitled "Unmasking the Bible."

Truly a startling title. I never knew the Bible wore a mask, and I never heard of anyone who accused it of pretending to be anything else than it was. The grand old Book has nothing to hide. If it gives accounts of human frailty and vice, it calls a spade a spade. The advertisement hints at questionable incidents recorded in the Bible, but a normal mind will feel the horror of sin as he reads those passages.

No, the Bible is not a masked books; not of itself. But men have often masked it by their selfish and narrow interpretations. Religion; what crimes have been committed in thy name! Sometimes it seems the Bible must have suffered. Certainly, God must have suffered to see His gift to man distorted by fanatic minds. It would do anyone good some day to try to forget all he ever heard about the Bible, and just read it to find out what it has to say to him.

And we ourselves may have cast a veil over the Bible, obscuring to ourselves its terrible and beautiful truth by our lives. Every selfish act makes the veil more dense. But for honest, contrite hearts, dedicated to the truth and willing to learn, there is neither veil nor mask.

Western Examiner's Weekly Review of Western Markets

BEEF—Bulk of arrivals at Edmonton on common order, which were hard to move; the few good cattle offered found a ready outlet at steady prices. Choice heavy steers $2.75@$3; choice light from $2.75@$3.25; good $2.50@$2.75; medium $2@$2.50; common $1@$2. Choice heifers brought $2.50@$3; good $2.25@$2.50. Choice cows sold at $1.50@$1.75; good $1.25@$1.50; medium $1@$1.25; common 75c@$1 and canners and cutters at 50c@75c. Choice bulls $1.25@$1.50; medium $1@$1.25, and canners from 50c up. Choice light calves $3@$3.50; common at $1@$1.75; FEEDERS-STOCKERS—Feeder steers $1.50@$1.75; stock steers $1.25@$1.50; stock heifers $1.25@$1.50; stock cows from $1@$1.75.

HOGS

Quotations at Calgary show 10c higher this week. Bacons quoted $7.50; selects $8; bacons $7.

Edmonton prices are 50c higher this week; bacons $7.75; selects $8.25; butchers $7.25, fed and watered.

SHEEP

Sheep and lamb market at Calgary steady. Yearlings $2@$3; ewes $1@2, and lambs from $3@4.

Edmonton quotations on sheep and lambs unchanged with yearlings at $2; ewes $1.50@$2.50, and lambs from $3.75@$4.25.

GRAIN

Market worked lower at Winnipeg this week under heavy selling, which was construed as hedging against new crop purchases at country elevators. Quotations roughly 1@2c lower. Cutting becoming general in Alberta, with odd loads delivered and grading No. 1. Yields average between eight and fifteen bushels per acre.

CREAM — BUTTER — MILK

CREAM—Quotations unchanged: Special, 15c; first 13c; second, 10c. Further reduction in deliveries noted as dry weather continues and pasturage becomes scarce. CREAMERY BUTTER—Make holding up fairly well in Alberta considering cream supply. Undertone of market still weak, although quotations unchanged after last week's decline. No. 1 cartons, 21c; No. 2, 19@20c; No. 1 quarters, 20½c; No. 1 prints, 20c; No. 2, 18@19c. DAIRY BUTTER—Supplies decreasing; lighter cream production and demand for harvest consumption believed to be the cause. Prices steady. Fancy table 15c; No. 1, 7c; No. 2, 5c. MILK—Prices unchanged at $1.85 in Edmonton and $1.95 in Calgary per 100 lbs., basis 3.6.

POULTRY — EGGS

POULTRY—Receipts beginning to ease off as farmers turn attention to gathering crop. Offerings handled this week continue to show improvement in quality of young birds, but hens still thin. Demand fairly active; prices steady. Expect storage business to start in October. EGGS—Receipts light, while a large percentage of seconds reported during hot weather. Consumptive demand holding up well. "A" and "C" grades best sellers, with "B" very slow. Prices steady: "A" 15@16c; "B" 13@14c; "C" 10@11c.

HAY—FEED OATS—GREENFEED

HAY—Undertone of market beginning to display a firm tone as condition of supplies on outside markets becomes more apparent. United States duty reported lifted in order that drouth areas may import from Canada. Saskatchewan said to require 27,000 tons for winter, part of which they hope to obtain from Alberta. Possibility that federal government may fix price to eliminate exploiting of growers and ranchers. Alberta prices are unchanged. Receipts very light. FEED OATS—Quotations slightly firmer at 33@35c per bushel, delivered. Receipts only arriving as required. GREENFEED—No new crop offerings outside of odd wagon load. Yield looks fairly good. Price steady at $10 per ton, delivered.

Subscribe To "THE STAR"

Crop Testing Plan 1934 Season Results

The fourth year of the Crop Testing Plan in Western Canada has just concluded its operations for the summer season. This plan, which started in a very modest way with one Line Elevator Company working in co-operation chiefly with the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the entire work now being co-ordinated by the National Advisory Committee on Agricultural Services.

This plan, as has frequently been explained, involves the selecting of samples of wheat from farmers' wagons at country elevators and the growing of said samples at Experimental stations, Universities and at selected points througout the country. As maturity approaches, these plots are carefully examined by experts who determine the purity as to variety of the said samples and classify the material under test into three groups on the basis of its suitability for seeding purposes. The groups are designated "A" "B" "C"—"A" representing that material which is practically pure as to variety, and so suitable for seeding purposes; "B" that which is reasonably pure only, and "C" group representing stock so badly mixed that it should not be used further as seed.

During the inspection and classification of these plots, a field day is held in order that farmers and elevator agents may have the advantage of the presence of the above mentioned experts who are always glad to explain differences between varieties, and to point out the practical advantage to the farmer himself of using only the purest type of seed of a recommended variety.

During the past month there have been checked up in the above manner some 15,000 samples of wheat secured from farmers at 660 points in the West. This work was done at 50 central points termed "District Plots."

The classification of these plots, each of which actually represents a field of wheat, indicates that 23 per cent were entitled to be included in the "A" class, while 36 per cent being reasonably good were classed as "B", and 41 per cent. were classed as "C".

From the above it would seem fair to conclude that insofar as concerns the 660 districts surveyed, more than 41 per cent. of the farmers are not using seed of as desirable a type as they might. An interesting feature of this investigation is that practically every one of the elevator districts from which these samples were secured has at least some farmers who are growing excellent stock but that this knowledge unfortunately is not very widely known—indeed in many cases the farmer himself growing "A" material was unaware of its good quality.

Another interesting discovery has been that a very large percentage of the "A" lots have traced back directly to Registered seed. Some of these lots it was found, had been obtained as Registered seed several years ago but by reason of the inherent purity of this class of seed had retained a high degree of purity throughout the years. This incidentally is one of the best arguments that might be presented in favor of the use of seed of high pedigree.

One of the worthwhile developments of this undertaking is going to be that numerous districts will be developed in which practically all farmers will be growing the same variety thereby providing sources of seed from which large quantities of relatively pure material may be drawn when required for relief or other purposes.

The Crop Testing Plan" is the result of the vision of Mr. A. L. Searle, President of the Searle Grain Company, who, in 1929, considered that those who handled the farmers' products could do much to assist in the improvement of the quality of such products, hence in the enhancement of the income of the farmer. Consultation between the Research Department of the Searle Grain Company and Mr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, resulted in the "Crop testing Plan" which this year has been carried out by the British America, National, Northern, Midland and Pacific and the Searle Elevator Companies, together with the kind help and assistance of officials from the Dominion Seed Branch, the Experimental Farms, Universities, Provincial Department of Agriculture, and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, all of whom have made valuable contributions to the work by analyzing accurately the many thousands of samples growing in the plots.

During the course of the Regina Grain Conference last year the "Crop Testing Plan" was viewed in operation at Rouleau with much enthusiastic approval by many distinguished agriculturists, among them Sir John Russell, Director of the Experimental Station, Rothampstead, England, and Sir Albert Humphries, who represented the British Millers' Association. Sir Albert Humphries stated at the meeting that "the knowledge that such a method of crop improvement as the "Crop Testing Plan" was in operation in Western Canada would give added confidence to the British Millers in their belief that the quality of Canadian wheat would be not only maintained but no doubt increased in the future."

The National Committee on Agriculture services, after having studied the "Crop Testing Plan", and having observed the results attained, have thought so highly of it that they have officially sponsored the plan and have given it every encouragement and assistance, which same encouragement and assistance, they have officially stated, they are ready to give to any and all who are prepared to devote time and energy in assisting towards the worthwhile object of the improvement of the quality of the agricultural products of Canada.

NEW HIGHWAY WORK STARTS

Tenders for highway improvement on the Calgary-Banff highway and on the Jasper highway in the vicinity of Edson are being called for as a result of financial arrangements recently completed at Ottawa. It is the intention to do as much of this work as possible this fall. Contracts for the work will be awarded September 7th.

PROVINCE SAVES ON INTEREST

Reduction by the Dominion Government of the interest rate on provincial borrowings in the last three years, from five to four and one-half per cent., will be passed on to the municipalities, whose treasury notes the province holds, according to Hon. J. R. Love, provincial treasurer. The reduction by the Dominion is applicable to about $10,000,000 borrowed by the province for relief works and direct relief and included in this amount is about $1,460,800 which the province loaned to the cities of Edmonton and Calgary. The reduction is effective as from July 1 last. Savings to the Provincial Treasury will also be considerable.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
RAILWAYS REVENUES

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways system for the week ending August 14, 1934 were $2,830,053 as compared with $2,752,604 for the corresponding period of 1933, an increase of $77,449.

Fiji Islanders are very fond of Canadian canned strawberries. This Canadian product has a very wide sale in the Fiji Islands, Canada also being the chief source of supply to the Fijians of fresh salmon, and smoked and canned fish.

SPECIALS

For Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
SEPTEMBER 6—7—8

CHIPSO, pkt.	22c
PEARL SOAP, 10 bars	39c
MALKINS BEST TEA, lb.	45c
Chicken and Rice SOUP	
Crosse & Blackwells, 2 tins	25c
WHITE SUGAR, 20 lbs.	$1.39
ROLLED OATS, 20 lbs.	89c
CHOCOLATE BISCUITS, lb.	23c
PEANUT BUTTER (Squirrel brand) Pound Tin	18c
PORK & BEANS, 3 tins	25c
GRAPE JUICE, bottle	32c

FRUIT

The season is two to three weeks earlier than usual. Get your supply NOW.

Forryan's Grocery
For Service — — Phone 18
"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"

HEATH

Miss Kathleen Rutherford returned to Wainwright on Monday after two weeks' holiday with Mrs. T. Herbert at Clear lake.

Now that the schools have all reopened, the camping season for this year has closed down after a real enjoyable holiday for a very large number of cottagers and visitors.

Among the last to return to town were Dr. and Mrs. Wallace and their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Washburn, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson. Dr. and Mrs. Macbeth of Edmonton, who were guests of Mrs. Wallace have also returned home.

The number of hogs graded in Canada for the first 34 weeks of 1934 ending August 23, was 1,958,642 compared with 2,068,468 for the corresponding period of 1933.

Oil Production

Oil production for the province to the end of July from the various fields totalled 751,217 barrels, compared with 545,262 barrels for the same period of 1933. Naphtha production from Turner Valley totalled 718,513 barrels, the balance being crude oil from the various fields with Wainwright leading in barrelage.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

A DIVIDEND at the rate of four per cent. has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of the United Grain Growers Limited, for the financial year ending July 31st, 1934.

Cheques will be mailed on September 15, 1934, to shareholders of record at the close of business, July 31st.

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. S. LAW,
President

Winnipeg, Manitoba.
August 24th, 1934.

ALBERTA TAXATION INQUIRY BOARD

Public sittings of the Board appointed to make inquiry into the taxation now imposed by the Province and by Municipal and other similar authorities, will be held at central points in the Province on dates to be announced later.

Those desirous of making representations before the Board at such sittings are requested to advise the Secretary on or before September 15th, 1934, and anyone wishing to submit personal representations will please forward same to the underaigned.

HUGH N. BAKER,
Sec. Legislative Bldg.,
Edmonton, Alta.

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.

11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

United Church of Canada

Rev T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister

11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.
12.00 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Grangedale.
Third Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Mascot.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3:00 p.m.—Greenshields.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

Rev. J. McGrane, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE No. 45

Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

L. Mitchell, N.G.
T. Lissimore, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge No. 54 I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Miss M. Procter, N.G.
Miss B. Love, R.S.
Mrs. M. Morris, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.

Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.

§ HOPE VALLEY §

The frost of the 23rd sure played havoc with the gardens of this district—but then "misery loves company!"

We are sorry to hear that Stan Taylor is back again in hospital, and here's hoping he will soon be O.K. once more.

It is reported that Scotty's lady friend came all the way from Montreal to pay him a visit! Now what's next on the program? Wedding Bells? We wonder!

Mrs. A. J. Taylor and family were visiting on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor.

Thursday's rain will certainly hold things up for a while. Too bad, when a number were just ready to thresh.

Mr. Wheeler was in the district this week with a whole truck load of blueberries; dandies, too!

Mrs. Jack McLean and Evelyn were guests at the home of Mrs. Everett Taylor on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McLeod, of Heath, visited with Mrs. and Mrs. John Moore on Sunday.

Miss M. Casper is staying with Mrs. Giles James.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Waddell spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Duff Moore.

Rev. and Mrs. Bainbridge were in this district on Tuesday and spent an hour or two with Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pugh and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Yendall on Sunday.

§ SYDENHAM §

Mr. C. McDonald has now accepted a position with the Gold Standard Oils Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau were visiting friends at Battle View on Sunday last.

Wee Doreen Merrick by way of celebrating her third birthday last Thursday entertained a number of her little friends.

Mrs. C. McDonald was visiting at the home of Mrs. Croteau on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dixon was a guest at the home of Mrs. A. Woodward on Thursday.

Mr. Glenn Alexander has now purchased a tractor with which he intends to work in the surrounding district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McKay and Mrs. Bottaro were visiting at the home of Mrs. Glenn on Sunday.

After a stay of a couple of months in Winnipeg, Mr. J. St. Peter is now back home on the farm.

Miss M. Sinclair commenced her duties at the Sydenham school on Tuesday with a good registration of pupils. She will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook.

Mrs. L. Bean and Mrs. R. Goodkey spent Friday afternoon on a visit to Mrs. W. G. McKay.

The rain of last week suspended harvest work for a day or so. Most of our farmers are ready to thresh now when weather permits.

Having enjoyed a holiday with June Seabrook, Hilda Daugherty has now returned home to town.

Mrs. Seabrook entertained Mrs. C. Alexander and Mrs. McKay at her home one afternoon last week.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Kristisen met with a painful accident on Friday. He was taking a team to water when something startled them and one of the animals knocked him down and stepped on his back. Luckily, he is able to get around again with nothing more than a limp.

It's not how old you are but how you are old.—Marie Dressler.

§ SLIGO §

Rev. Anderson and his mother and sister were visiting in the Sligo district last week.

Mrs. Chas. Kingham will be teaching at Saddle Hill school this year.

Rain in this district is holding back the threshing for a while, cutting being nearly completed now.

Mr. and Mrs. Postans were visiting at Greenshields last Sunday and report good crops there in places.

The Junior U.F.A. meeting which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. H. Gilbert was attended by one member. Wake up Juniors.

The Sunnyvale U.F.W.A. meeting will be at Mrs. Postans on September 13th.

There will be a Harvest Home Service at the Rosedale United church on Sunday, Sept. 9th.

Sympathies are extended to Miss Mary Monaghan; we hope she will soon be feeling better.

Mr. Arthur Woodger's house is now much improved; it has been completed in stucco finish.

With the egg export season close at hand, there are indications that there will again be an active export trade in Canadian eggs to the British Isles.

The air mail postage from Canada to the British Isles is now 6 cents for the first ounce, and 5 cents each ounce after.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

Quite a stir occurred at the chinese laundry on Second avenue on Saturday night last when an unwilling debtor and the "laundley man" got into an altercation. Mah Kong is nursing a painful optic since the affray, but Policeman Bob Kenny gave both of them a real "Fatherly talk."

This week sees the very first carload of oats billed direct from our town to Winnipeg. Jack Chynoweth was the farmer owner and he netted 26c per bushel on the shipment.

An accident which might have had much more serious consequences occurred last week when Mrs. A. Martin was thrown from the democrat when travelling to town. In alighting, the injured lady suffered from a dislocated jawbone, but with great presence of mind she immediately pressed it back into place. She is also nursing a badly sprained wrist. The doctor has the patient feeling lots better now.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Haines unfortunately passed away this week, and burial took place on Thursday.

Bert Laird was reported to have captured eleven ducks with one shot on Monday morning last. Maybe it's a fish story, or even a duck story, but Bert got the birds anyway!

We learn that having disposed of his hotel at Wetaskiwin Mr. Martin L. Forster is planning to return to Edmonton.

It was confidently reported that this was to be the best wheat season for the past 25 years—and Wainwright district looks sure for good returns, too!

§ ASCOT §

Mrs. K. Lindseth, who has been in the local hospital for some time has now recovered and returned home last week.

On the same evening that Mrs. Lindseth arrived back home, Mr. Lindseth had to be taken to hospital for treatment for an infected knee. We wish him speedy recovery.

The Ascot school will re-open for the fall term on Monday next, Sept. 10th. Miss A. Nicholson will again take charge, this being the commencement of her sixth year.

The district was visited by heavy rains last week following the drastic frosts, and this is delaying harvesting and threshing operations somewhat.

MORE MARRIAGE ADVICE

A bride-elect tells us that she has picked out the month, but wants to know what the fates have to say about the various days of the week. So, here you are, bride-to-be, and others:

Monday for health, Tuesday for wealth;
Wednesday the best day of all,
Thursday for losses, Friday for crosses,
Saturday no luck at all.

Advice about colors of frocks run into a bit more space, but here 'tis:

Married in grey, you will go far away,
Married in black, you will wish yourself back;
Married in brown, you will live out of town;
Married in red, you will wish yourself dead;
Married in pearl, you will live in a whirl;
Married in green, ashamed to be seen;
Married in yellow, ashamed of your fellow;
Married in blue, you will always be true;
Married in pink, your spirits will sink;
Married in white, you have chosen aright.

There you are! The office skeptic says it's just a matter of rhyming words together and doesn't make any sense at all,—but it doesn't hurt to be careful, does it?

§ GREENSHIELDS §

Miss Hazel Stuart spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Duke Ott.

Mr. Phillip Rajotte visited her parents in town for a few days last week.

Mr. Charlie Hutchison spent the week end in Edmonton and Thorhill visiting friends.

It's quite "some classy vehicle" now that Mr. Douglas Jackson has added a top to his new car.

Miss H. Kennedy, who will be teaching again at our school for this term, arrived back from her holidays last week end, and the school bell called the faithful (and otherwise) to the seat of learning" on Tuesday morning.

10 YEARS AGO

After an illness of only two weeks, Miss Agnes Macdonald passed away at the age of 26 years. She left a large number of relatives to mourn.

The official government tests of the producing wells of the B.P. Co. here were made during this week, and the amount of crude was shown to prove the wells to be real money-makers (So report said!).

Preliminary work was commenced this week on the project of erecting a Memorial Clock Tower in honor of Wainwright's "glorious dead". We understand that the timepiece has been specially ordered from the Old Country for this.

Eastern capital which has been interested in the venture by Mr. Dick Aykroyd are preparing to drill for oil on that gentleman's farm just north of town.

On a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. Pickard, Miss V. Lockhead arrived in town on Saturday direct from Glasgow, Scotland.

Having returned at the week end from their honeymoon, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Coursier have taken up residence in the Chas. Love house on Seventh avenue west.

The latest talk around town this week is to the effect that work is to commence as soon as possible on the erection of a refinery right here on the ground where there appears to be all kinds of cude oil to supply such a venture.

Miss Edith Bowen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowen of town, was united in matrimony to Mr. Eric G. Knight of Edmonton. The home of the bride's parents was the scene of the wedding and Rev. G. G. Pybus of the Grace Methodist church officiated.

Peace River Dist. Crop Best In It's History

(Issued by Dept. of Agriculture)

Harvesting of Alberta's crops has been pushed rapidly towards conclusion during the past two weeks under ideal weather conditions which have prevailed over the entire province with the exception of a brief cool, wet spell on August 30 which was general. Cutting is fairly well completed in most of the central and southern districts and is well advanced in the northern sections.

While a conclusive estimate of the 1934 wheat crop will not be possible for some time yet, there is sufficient information in the hands of the department to establish fairly definitely that the average wheat yield over the seeded area of the province will be considerably below the average for the past ten years, namely, 17 bushels per acre.

The estimate of the area seeded to wheat in Alberta this year is placed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at 7,501,000 acres, compared with 7,898,000 acres in 1933, and 8,201,000 acres in 1932.

A number of factors combined during the season to reduce what gave early promise of being a large crop of wheat and other grains.

In southern, south-eastern and eastern districts drought and grasshoppers were strong deteriorating factors. In the southern districts, however, on the whole, a fairly large volume of wheat has been produced. The best crops are being found in the areas along the international border, from Cardston to Lethbridge and through to Medicine Hat, south of the C.P.R. Crow line. Some surprisingly heavy individual yields are being reported from this territory. Along the western side of the province north to Calgary there are also some very good crops. The total volume of wheat on the Lethbridge division of the C.P.R. which extends from Dunmore on the east to Crow's Nest on the west and north of Okotoks, will be fairly substantial and of generally high quality.

In the south-eastern district, east of Drumheller, north of the South Saskatchewan river and south from Stettler and Coronation, crops generally have again been largely a failure and the total yield of all grains will be very low.

In the central area of the province, from Ponoka south to Olds, and from the mountains east to the Saskatchewan boundary, an unusually dry season has been experienced. Crops of all kinds have failed to fill to the extent first anticipated and the total yield of wheat and other grains will be below normal in this territory, which is usually productive of good crops. There is also a shortage of feed in many localities in this area.

In the north central area which centres upon Edmonton, in which heavy yields of all grains have been anticipated, frost, registered on the night of August 22, did damage to uncut and unripe crops. The area affected was from Athabasca on the north to below Red Deer on the south and from some miles west of the C. and E. line to the eastern boundary of the province, and the frost varied in intensity from five to ten degrees. On the night of August 30 a further frost was registered in the area from Edmonton east and northeast, but of lighter degree. While it is impossible accurately to estimate the extent of damage to wheat crops until threshing is under way, the general indication at present is that there was a large area of wheat which will suffer in quality to the extent of one to two grades. South and south-east of Edmonton, a good deal of the wheat was either cut or fully ripe, but individual fields undoubtedly suffered some damage. In the districts just west and north-west of Edmonton, and to the north, north-east and east, as far as the border, the damage appears to have been somewhat greater. Much of the grain in these districts was still uncut, and some of the wheat crops were rather badly frozen, while oats and barley crops have apparently suffered heavily. In addition, potato fields and garden stuff were considerably damagaged.

Peace River districts have escaped frost thus far and harvesting is being rushed to conclusion with every prospect that the crop will be one of the best ever taken off in that country.

Shortage of Feed In The South

The following letter has been received by some of the Secretaries of Municipalities to the east, and any who can help in this way might kindly send in their names. Please mention qualities.

Government of the Province of Saskatchewan,
Department of Agriculture,

Regina,.....
August 22nd, 1934.

Dear Sir:

The need of fodder for live stock in southern municipalities is so acute that the needs can be met only with the use of large quantities of straw.

I am directed by my Minister, Hon. Mr. Taggart, to make a special appeal to all municipalities where there is a reasonably good crop, to pass a bylaw prohibiting the burning of straw until the needs of southern municipalities have been met.

We would like to be able to have the southern municipalities organize parties to bale your straw from the threshing machines and get it loaded on cars while it is still dry before any danger of damage occurs. Where there is enough for local needs and a surplus as well, we would hope that the farmers who do not need this straw would allow southern municipalities to come in and bale it without being charged for the straw in the stack. The expense of another year of relief for so large an area will be tremendous and great hardship can only be avoided by the generous cooperation of those who are able to be of some assistance to fellow farmers who have had so many years of grief and disappointment.

I am confident that we can count on your co-operation in this respect and will be obliged indeed if you will write me to that effect, or better send me a night lettergram collect in order that no time may be lost in getting this movement under way. Thanking you in advance.

Yours faithfully,
F. H. AULD,
Deputy Minister

THE MONOPOLY OF CREDIT

FINANCIAL REVIVAL SEES NO HOPE OF TRADE REVIVAL

The following editorial from the columns of the "Financial Review" (S. Africa) is truly a timely homily:

We are fortunate in South Africa, and our good fortune has a tendency to lead us away from the truth of the world position.

It is difficult for a man seated at a banquet to imagine the pangs of another's hunger, and in the enjoyment of the tasty viands he is rather prone to forget about the other fellow, and to view the world through rose-tinted spectacles.

Things will come right, all in their own good time, and the reports of the poverty and depression which are said to rule in other countries are doubtless much exaggerated.

This comfortable and comforting view has been further encouraged by the reports of trade revival in many lands, and although there has been curiously little evidence of a really convincing kind to support these contentions, they have sufficed for the purpose of creating the impression that the corner of depression has been turned and that revival is at hand.

But this impression, alas! is not only an exaggeration of the state of things, it has the added demerit of being profoundly untrue.

With here and there an exception which has but served to prove the rule, the depression is at the moment more widely spead and intense than it has ever been, and the world is today farther removed from a practical solution of the gigantic problem involved than it has ever been before.

We have had, in the past week, all the evidence we need of the gravity of the position in Germany.

In France the depression becomes more and not less intense, even though that country is one of the most self-sufficient nations in the world; the plight of Poland, Latvia, and Middle Europe hardly calls for mention, while the Fascist dictatorship has not succeeded in suppressing the truth about the internal state of Italy.

In America there has been some improvement in trade and unemployment, but only because the U.S. President is pouring out enormous sums of public money in the hope of restoring American prosperity.

And the most notable feature of his experiment has been the disappointing result when measured against the colossal effort that is being made. Britain and certain of the sterling countries have witnessed a slight revival, the extent and nature of which have been greatly exaggerated.

But by picking on these by no means impressive examples and omitting to mention that the effect of currency depreciation (an effect which, alas! soon passes) makes for a certain improvement, it has been possible to create the quite erroneous impression that the world is at last surmounting its difficulties and that the dawn of prosperity is at hand.

Opposed to these reports, impressions and rumors, we have the much more weighty and authoritative evidence of the Bureau of Economics of the League of Nations, and its report on the position of world trade for 1933 showed that in that year, when revival was supposed to be at hand, the volume of world trade was appreciably less than for the year 1932, which is said to have marked the depth of the depression.

And now, after the brightest Budget which Britain has had for years, when there at least seemed to be no disputable proof given that signs of reaction are at hand.

"The Economist", the most authoritative as well as the most cautious of economic journals, says explicitly that there is "evidence from certain quarters of a halt in the upward trend." The city correspondent of "The Star" cables to the same effect, and predicts that by autumn there will be a general reaction.

It is now becoming clear to everybody that optimism, like pariotism, is not enough. Faith may move mountains, but it does not operate in accordance with the known principle of causation. Dynamite, in the hands of humans, is probably the more effective force of the two.

That is, apparently, President Roosevelt's view, for he is trying to blow his way through the mountains of depression with high-financial explosives, and running some risk of blowing himself up as well.

But the unpleasant truth emerges that the depression still remains, that it does not yield before any of the measures our conjoined experience and ingenuity can devise; cheap money, tariffs and quotas, depreciation of currency, appreciation of price levels -all are seemingly useless in the present emergency, and it is impossible in the face of such evidence of failure and futility to escape the question: IS DOUGLAS RIGHT?

To Again Resume Travelling Clinics

Work of travelling clinics is to be resumed in this province, after a lapse of two years, announces Hon. Geo. Hoadley, minister of health. Under the direction of the department of health, the work is being organized for a period of two months. The clinic will serve various remote districts, in some of which the only health assistance is that provided by a district nurse. The clinic will deal with many ordinary cases that develop during the year, including tonsil troubles, adenoids and minor surgery.

Used Cars

See these for REAL BARGAINS At

Dupre's

1930 Ford Truck
1929 Ford Truck
1929 Chev. Coupe
1929 Whippet Coach
1932 Ford Sedan

All of the above which have been taken in on New Ford V-8 sales this season are in good running condition, and are priced at ridiculously low prices for quick sale. Terms can be arranged.

Dupre's Garage

Second Avenue Wainwright

Canada's Tourist Sights To Be Advertised In U.S.

We are in receipt of a proof of the first of a series of advertisements which will be run in leading United States papers this fall by the Travel Bureau of the Federal Department of Railways and Canals, in an effort to stimulate the tourist trade from across the line.

The advertisement depicts the "open door" of Canada leading to scenic wonders, and the attractions of each of the provinces, including the plains and famous mountain resorts of Alberta. The campaign designed to interest sportsmen in fishing and hunting in Canada this fall, will be followed in the spring by a "See Canada First" campaign.

Shipments of livestock from Western to Eastern Canada from January 1 to August 17, 1934 included 52,368 cattle; 540 calves; 145,135 hogs; and 45,000 sheep.

Announcement

Having rented the premises formerly known as the Monarch Meat Market to Mr. E. W. Bonner, of Edgerton, I wish to thank all our many friends and customers for their patronage and bespeak for Mr. Bonner a continuation of the many favors we have formerly received.

MONARCH MEAT MARKET
D. W. Parcels

Wainwright, Sept. 4, 1934

Attention Farmers!

Try our new "Silver Flash" tractor Distillate. This is a new product on the market and is meeting with great success. We also have a full line of oils and greases on hand. We deliver at all times

P. STUART

Phone: Res. 32, Office 24 Wainwright

TRAIL'S END



A NOVEL BY MARIE LOUISE PROVOST

SYNOPSIS

Three weeks after a cream colored roadster had been found wrecked in the sea at the foot of a cliff, a girl calling herself Anne Cushing appears at the desert town Marston. She has bought, sight unseen, a ranch located thirty miles away. Barry Duane, her nearest neighbor and his man Boone Petry procure a reliable woman for her and in Barry's car, loaded down with supplies, they start across the desert. In Marston her reticence has aroused suspicion. Barry and Anne become more than neighbors, and when Anne is lost in the hills and rescued by Barry, each realizes that something more than friendship exists between them.

"Certainly, if you wish," Mrs. Duane agreed politely. "Thank you for the book, my dear. As for your driving, I am sure that it is better than having no one with you but that new chauffeur. I don't like his looks, Cleo."

"Oh, I know Kennedy looks wicked. I think he isn't used to this kind of work, and taking orders from women makes him sulky. I think he'll soon be settled down, for he seems to be very much interested in one of your maids. I'm sure I caught him waiting outside when I came tonight."

"I must look into that." Mrs. Duane's voice was edged.

"What's the use? They'll only deny it." Cleo shrugged lazily.

"Dear me, I believe we're going to see the clandestine meeting. How exciting!"

Down the shadowed path a girl's figure move quickly. She skirted the far end of the garden and went with slower steps toward the hedge. The hedge was lower at that end of the garden. On the other side of it a man nodded slightly and sauntered along toward the rear gate. The girl in the garden followed him. Cleo was on her feet, breathing apologies.

"Oh, Mrs. Duane, please forgive me. I didn't dream—I didn't mean to intrude like this. I'll never forgive myself . . . I'll go now."

"My dear Cleo, you have not intruded in the least. I shall speak to Bertha of course."

Grey-faced in the darkness, Mrs. Duane held her head high. No one, not even Cleo Pendleton, should be allowed to discuss this shameful thing with her.

Cleo grimaced slightly, unseen. The lights flashed on. But after Cleo had gone she plunged the room into darkness again and stood rigidly unyielding.

"My son's wife!" Her face was white in the darkness.

Barry was reading when his mother entered the library.

"Still up? But I suppose you had callers."

"It was Cleo," said his mother briefly. "Barry, I wish you would come with me to my rooms. Quickly."

"Of course, I will. Anything wrong there?"

"Everything is wrong," said Mrs. Duane bitterly. "I have had the humiliation of seeing my son's wife steal out through the garden at night to meet another man."

"Mother!" There was a note in Barry's voice that she had never heard before. "I am afraid," he said carefully, "that I shall have to ask you to explain that—extraordinary statement."

"I have told you. Come and see for yourself."

"Nancy and I don't spy on each other. Besides, she went to her room with a headache. Why do you assume that it was she?"

"Our maids do not appear in evening dress."

Nancy gave Bertha one of hers last week. Someone spilled coffee on it."

"It was not Bertha," said Mrs. Duane coldly. "I know it was Anne. The man was obviously waiting for her. I did not see his face, but I have the unpleasant knowledge that a common chauffeur—that insolent creature that drives Cleo—was hanging around outside only a little while before."

"You didn't even see them meet?" He laid a pleading hand on her arm. "Mother, why can't you be kinder to Nancy? Do you think it has been pleasant for me to see that my mother refuses to accept my wife as her daughter?"

"Do you think that it is pleasant for your mother to know that this place is buzzing with sordid innuendo because Barry Duane's wife never refers to a single day of her life before she came to that barbarous place where you met her?"

"And who has been spreading such precious gossip as that?" The moment of pleading was gone. For the first time Mrs. Duane was afraid of the thing she had done.

"I overheard it," she said with dignity. "The very way it was said showed that it was common gossip."

"Who said it?" His eyes were blazing.

"How should I know? It is enough that it could be said at all."

He did not answer immediately.

"I suppose it is impossible to escape the malice of other women's tongues."

"It is useless to argue with you. But I know what I have heard and what I have seen tonight. Once more, Barry, will you come and see for yourself."

"I will not."

Mrs. Duane went stiffly back to the door.

"You are your own master, and I am only your mother, pushed aside for a woman you scarcely know. But the time will come when your eyes will be opened. And you will regret this night as long as you live."

For several minutes after his mother left him Barry paced gloomily up and down the library. The whole thing was sickening, and that his mother should have been the one to bring this precious story to him had left him worried and depressed. Why were women so hard on each other? Even his mother

The trouble probably was that rancorous gossip. He flushed darkly at the recollection. So Nancy's name was being bandied about like that? A whispering devil of suspicion slyly jogged his elbow and was thrust out of the way.

He could easily settle this. All he needed to do was to go upstairs and look in at Nancy. He smiled to himself and swung quickly toward the stairs.

Barry let himself in quietly. Anne was not there.

He turned toward the door blindly. There was the slight sound of its opening. Anne stood there staring at him.

"Oh—Barry!" She said it breathlessly. "You startled me."

His eyes swept over her swiftly, suspiciously, and dropped to the slim perfection of her slippers. On the side of one of them, marring its delicate sheen, was a long earth stain.

The blood sang in his ears again, so that he scarcely heard his own voice. "Anne, where have you been?"

Before that hard note she stopped short.

"Where have you been at this hour of the night?"

"At this hour? Why, it isn't late. I've been in the garden. Barry, what is the matter?"

"Within the last half hour I have had to listen to a sickening story that you were meeting somebody's chauffeur out in the garden."

She felt suddenly sick and tired. Barry's mother must have seen her and carried the story to him in bitter triumph. Who else hated her enough to do that? She wanted to tell him the whole hateful story, but she must not.

"Somebody must have been willing to carry tales about me to have hurried the news to you as quickly as that." She saw him flush, but she went on bitterly. "And whether I was there or not, I won't talk about it! I won't! I'll say things that we'll both be sorry for." Her hands went up to her throbbing temples. They really did throb now. "Ring for Bertha, and stay until she comes."

He looked at her uneasily. He rang hastily and came back to her.

"I'm sorry if you're not well," he said jerkily. "Perhaps I'd better send for Dr. Carmichael."

"No, please. It's only my head."

They waited for Bertha in uncomfortable silence. There was a tap on the door, but it was Ellen's broad face which appeared.

"I rang for Bertha. Isn't she here?"

Ellen was a new maid. She grinned companionably.

"Yes'm, in a way, but it's her night out. She's been to a party, Ma'am, lookin' as pretty as a pitcher in the grand dress ye gave her, and this good half hour she's been sayin' good night to the young felly from Quinn's Garage. Is there annythink I can do, Ma'am?"

"Bring me some ice cubes, Ellen. I've a headache."

The door closed on Ellen. Anne scarcely breathed.

"Nancy, forgive me! I've been a brute and I ought to be kicked for it."

He drew her around with coaxing hands.

"Don't you know I love you, Barry? There isn't anybody else but you. There couldn't be."

"I know," he muttered. "It's because you're so much to me, Nancy . . . I think I'd go mad if you ever let me down."

She tried not to shiver, quaking a little at the narrowness of escape.

* * *

Luck had been kind to Cleo. Mrs. Duane, outraged and bitter, would go straight to Barry with her story. Cleo felt brightly contented as she snuggled down behind the wheel.

The driveway wound toward the end of the grounds in a double curve. The lights of the roadster swung around and picked up two startled figures, hastily backing out of their flaring range. One of them was Bertha.

"Alibi!" Cleo said under her breath. Damn!"

It was close to midnight when Kennedy strolled back to that smaller chateau which housed the Pendleton fleet of cars and their attendants, and he was met by a message that Cleo wanted to see him. Kennedy was half sulky about it. Some deviltry, or he missed his guess.

Cleo received him in the Chinese room.

"I'm thinking of getting a new car, Kennedy. Do you know anything about racing cars?"

"A little." Kennedy's eyes narrowed slightly. He hesitated, and the desire to show that he had not always been at an employee's beck and call was too much for him. "I know their points pretty well," he added carelessly. "I've driven my own now and then."

"Really?" Cleo smiled encouragingly. That was before you —er— gave up the Forty-Ninth Street house, wasn't it?"

All the lines of Kennedy's face sharpened.

"About that time," he said briefly. "So you've been looking up my record?"

"It wasn't necessary, Kennedy. You're quite well known."

He stared back at her suspicious and half truculent. "Well, you know, I didn't try to get the job under an assumed name, anyway."

"Oh yes, I'm perfectly satisfied, Kennedy. But of course I know that a man with your experience isn't taking a chauffeur's position except for some special reason. Does John Gage know that you are in Granleigh?"

It must have been a sharp jolt for Kennedy, but this time his face—the gambler's face, after all —was absolutely expressionless.

"That's too deep for me," he answered indifferently. "If you mean the big fellow, I don't know what he knows. I've never met him."

"Not even that night last May when this happened?" Cleo's hand rested for a moment against the filmy turquoise of her gown, just below her heart.

"You've had a busy day," he said dryly.

"Things have a habit of coming my way, Kennedy. And I know you went out tonight to keep an appointment with Mrs. Barry Duane, and just where you met her. . . and by the way, how very much she looks like Miss Curtis! You're a wonderful driver, Kennedy, but you haven't any intention of staying on here as chauffeur. You're here for money, Kennedy, big money. I'm afraid the courts would call it blackmail."

Kennedy listened, outwardly unmoved but taking lively account of this new situation.

"What's your game?" he asked bluntly.

"I'm not playing, Kennedy." Kennedy took the hint.

"My error." He temporized astutely. "But I got the idea that you wanted me to do something for you."

"Perhaps you could." She considered him thoughtfully. "There is someone in Granleigh whose presence is going to bring danger and unhappiness to some close friends of mine. Some day there will be a scandal and she will be forced to leave in disgrace. It would be better for everybody concerned if she went away quietly before her—past became known."

"You want me to get Duane's wife out of the way—"

He had an unpleasant way of stripping facts naked and making her look at them.

"I wish her to go away. Alone."

"Reno, or a Mexican divorce?"

(Continued next week)

MOUNTAIN IN ROCKIES NAMED FOR A CANADIAN PUBLISHER

CALGARY—A peak in Mount Robson park, in British Columbia, has been named "Mount George Graham," in honor of Right Hon. George P. Graham, publisher of the Brockville (Ontario) Daily Recorder. Mount George Graham is 8,450 feet high.

Mr. Graham is a member of the Canadian Senate, a former Cabinet Minister and a power in the Liberal party. He has received many honors from his fellow-citizens, but perhaps none he will appreciate more than this unusual distinction of perpetuating his name in a lofty peak of the Rockies.

"It was worthless until properly advertised"

For a long time it was a failure. No one would buy a Gillette Razor. In desperation King C. Gillette began giving razors away. But it did no good.

It was not until ten years later, when an advertising expert came along that Gillette Razors began to boom. In a few years Gillette was a rich man. His company came to have a capital of £6,000,000, with a profit of £1,500,000 and factories all over the world.

One fact stands out: THE IDEA WAS WORTHLESS UNTIL PROPERLY ADVERTISED.

Why shouldn't YOU benefit by advertising? Harness the "power of the Press" to your own problem. Tell people about your produce or service. And keep telling them! It's the 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer that brings the business in. Remember——

Everybody Reads Newspapers

Star Advertising Pays

Advertising Service and Advice Offered Merchants

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

THESE NEW SPICE COOKIES WILL BE FAVORITES WITH YOUNGSTERS

A full cookie jar is a health safeguard for the youngsters at this time of year, when the last dragging days of school seem so long and tiring. Appetites lag under the strain and need special tempting. Here are new recipes for crisp fruit drop cookies that will inspire juvenile enthusiasm for milk or a dessert of stewed or fresh fruit.

Golden Fruit Drop Cookies

1 (9 oz.) package dry condensed mince meat
½ cup water
1 cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
1 egg
3¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

Break mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Cream shortening and add sugar. Beat egg and blend with the shortening mixture. Mix and sift flour, salt, and soda. Stir into egg mixture, blending thoroughly. Fold cooled mince meat into mixture. Drop by the teaspoonful onto a buttered baking sheet a few inches apart and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 8 minutes. Makes three dozen cookies.

Mince Meat Molasses Cookies

9 ounce package dry condensed mince meat
½ cup water
½ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup molasses
3 cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger

Boil dry condensed mince meat and ½ cup of water for three minutes or until mixture is almost dry. Cream butter and sugar together. Add beaten egg and molasses. Mix and sift flour, soda, salt and ginger. Add dry ingredients to butter mixture gradually. Fold in cooled mince meat. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered cookie sheet and bake ten minutes, or until brown in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.). This recipe makes 4½ dozen cookies.

SOMETHING NEW IN CHEESE CAKE

Don't you sometimes feel as though you were at your wits' end trying to think of a new dessert your family would enjoy? Well, here's a suggestion for a cheese cake that is practically guaranteed to delight every member of the household. For such a "fancy looking" dessert it's remarkably easy to prepare largely due to the novel use of corn flake crumbs in preparing the pastry. The same pastry recipe, by the way, can be used in making the crust for pies and tarts. Merely line the bottom and sides of the mold or pan with the mixture and bake in a moderate oven.

Cheese Cake

¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
5 egg yolks (well beaten)
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon rind
1 pound cottage cheese
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup cream
5 egg whites

Cream the butter and add the sugar. When thoroughly mixed, add the egg yolks, lemon juice and rind. Beat thoroughly. Put the cottage cheese through a colander or ricer several times until very fine. Add the cornstarch and cream. Combine with the first mixture. Fold in beaten egg whites. Press corn flake pastry in the bottom of a spring form mold. Pour in the cake mixture. Sprinkle top with finely grated almonds, sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm (about one hour.)

Corn Flake Pastry

1 cup corn flake crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar

Put the corn flakes (4 cups full) through a food grinder, using the fine cutter. Then sift the crumbs. Measure crumbs after sifting. Cream the butter with the sugar and add the crumbs, kneading thoroughly. Press into the bottom of mold, or a pie pan.

TOUCHING UP LEFT-OVERS

A few green vegetables are on the market. Others will appear from time to time. Eat them regularly. They are good for you. And remember to use the left-overs. Delicious dishes may be prepared from almost any unused vegetables. A dash of sugar restores their natural sweetness and makes the left-over dish more palatable.

Turnips and Carrots

1 cup cold boiled carrots
1 cup cold boiled turnips
1 cup medium white sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper
Buttered toast

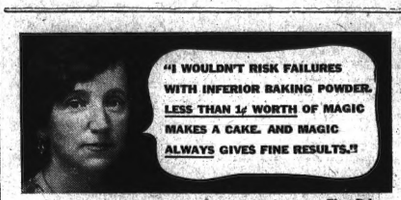
Cut the vegetables in cubes. Add the white sauce, sugar, and lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper. When thoroughly heated, serve on toast, garnished with parsley.

Macedoine of Vegetables

2 carrots, cooked and diced
1 cup peas, cooked
1 cup string beans, cooked
1 onion
½ cup celery, sliced
2 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup meat stock or bouillon
Salt and pepper

Slice the onion. Fry until soft in ½ cup meat stock or bullion. Simmer gently until the vegetable are well heated and the stock is absorbed. Other combinations may be used according to what one has on hand.

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"I WOULDN'T RISK FAILURES WITH INFERIOR BAKING POWDER. LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH OF MAGIC MAKES A CAKE. AND MAGIC ALWAYS GIVES FINE RESULTS."

says MRS. JEANNE MCKENZIE, whose cakes have won First Prize at two Canadian National Expositions, Toronto

MAGIC BAKING POWDER costs so little—and it gives consistently better baking results. Actually *less than 1¢ worth* of this fine-quality baking powder makes a good big cake. It doesn't pay to take chances with inferior baking powder. Bake with Magic and be sure!



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"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

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SURE IN INSURANCE

Statistics show that ONE IN EVERY THREE cars has an accident at least once a year!

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Get insurance on your "machine" before it is "the third car!" I am representing some of the strongest companies and will give you protection from every angle at LOWEST RATES.

Although fire may not "wipe you out" yet it is bound to make a big hole in your assets unless you carry adequate

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High Grade GASOLINE

That will start your car or tractor on cold mornings

We have installed a Service Station with a 5 gallon gasoline pump, opposite the Fire Hall, and appointed Alex Rustin as agent.

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Tractor-Kerosene (taxable) 21c
(Plus 6 cents Tax)

Don't waste your time with any No. 3 distillate
Years of experience tells us it is unsatisfactory.

Gasoline—Tractor Kerosene

All grades of lubricating oil from 65c to 85c per gal. in 5 gal. lots or over

S.A.E. 30 to 70 in Stock

GUN GREASE and HARD OIL, lb. 08c

COMPLETE LINE OF LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES

HARVESTER OIL, per gal. 25c

For a complete line of Oil Products see us

J. W. Fraser Refining Co.

PLANT 3¼ MILES NORTH OF WAINWRIGHT PHONE 19

INVITATIONS
COUNT

★

Many a non-advertising retailer keeps back from advertising just because he feels that it is necessary to advertise in a big way and because he is not ready to advertise in a big way. To keep back from our newspaper until you are ready to use big space is just as foolish as would be keeping a child out of school until it had the ability to pass its matriculation examination. Beginners in every form of enterprise need to go warily; until experience and practice and growing ability warrant them to attempt larger things, they should proceed cautiously.

★

It will pay some retailers to use classified avertisements and small spaces of 2 and 3 inches. These little advertisements will surely be seen and read by newspaper readers. Make small advertisements offer special merchandise. Change them frequently. A quick succession of little advertisements, everyone of which is alive, will of a certainty effect sales—will attract new customers. The thing to be frightened of is dumbness: a retail store which does not talk to the public by means of newspaper advertisements misses a lot of business. The public goes where it is invited to go.

★

For Your Printing
Go To The
Wainwright
Star

My Account With the "Unknown Soldier"

By Harry Emerson Fosdick in The Christian Century.

It was an inspired idea to deposit the body of an unrecognized soldier in the national memorial of the Great War, and yet how strange it is! So this is the outcome of western civilization, which for nearly 2000 years has had Christ and in which democracy and science have had their widest opportunity, that the whole nation pauses, its colorful pageantry centres, its patriotic oratory flourishes, around the unrecognizable body of a soldier blown to bits on the battlefield. That is strange.

It was the war lords themselves who picked him out as the symbol of war. So be it! As a symbol of war we accept him from their hands.

You may think that I, a Christian minister, did not know him. I knew him well! From the north of Scotland, where they planted the sea with mines, to the trenches of France, I lived with him and his fellows in dugouts, trenches, and on destroyers. Short of actual battle, I participated in the War. I too was persuaded that it was a war to end war. They sent men like me to explain to the army the high meanings of war and, by every argument we could command, to strengthen their morale. I wonder if I ever spoke to this Unknown Soldier.

One night, in a ruined barn behind the lines, I spoke at sunset to a company of hand-grenaders who were going out to raid the German trenches. On the average no more than half a company came back from such a raid, and I tried to nerve them for their suicidal and murderous endeavor. I wonder if the Unknown Soldier was in that barn that night.

Once in a dugout I bade godspeed at two in the morning to a detail of men going out on patrol in no-man's land. They were a fine company of American boys fresh from home. Huddled in the dark, they sang "Lead, kindly light, amid th' encircling gloom—". Then, with my admonitions in their ears they went out through the first-line trenches. I wonder if the Unknown Soldier was in that dugout.

I have an account to settle between my soul and the Unknown Soldier. I deceived myself, and then I deceived him, assuring him that good consequence could come out of War. As a matter of hard-headed biological fact, what good can come out of it? Mad civilization, you cannot sacrifice on bloody altars the best of your breed and expect anything to compensate for that.

The Unknown Soldier may have been a volunteer but on an actuarial average he probably was a conscript. The long arm of the nation reached into his home, touched him on the shoulder, saying, You must go to France and fight. If someone asks why in this "land of the free" conscription was used, the answer is, of course, that it was necessary if we were to win the War. That reveals something terrific about modern war. We cannot get soldiers—not enough of them—without forcing, coercing, conscripting youth to fight.

When you stand before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier on some occasion when the panoply of military glory decks it with music and color, are you thrilled? I am not—not any more. I see there the memorial of one of the saddest things in American history, from the repetition of which may God deliver us! —the conscripted boy.

I am not blaming the nation. I am simply saying that that is modern war. If I blame anybody, it is men like myself who went out to the army and explained to these valiant men what a resplendent future they were preparing for their children by their heroic sacrifice. O, Unknown Soldier, sometimes I think I hear you asking me: What is this great, new era that the War was to create? They blew out my eyes in the Argonne. Is it because of that that now from Arlington I strain them vainly to see the prosperity, plenty, and peace of my children for which this mangled body was laid down?

Many of you already may be relieving my presentation of the case by another picture. Probably, you say, the Unknown Soldier enjoyed soldiering and had a thrilling time in France. Multitudes were picked up from a dull routine with which they were infinitely bored, and plunged into an exciting adventure which they remember yet as the most thrilling episode in their careers.

To be sure. Listen to this from a wounded American after battle. "We went over the parapet at five o'clock and I was not hit till nine. They were the greatest four hours of my life." Quite so! Only that was the first time he went over. Anything dangerous, tried for the first time and now escaped from, is thrilling. What about the second time and the third and the fourth? What about the dreadful times between, the long-drawn-out, dreary, muddy barrenness of war, concerning which one who knew said, "Nine-tenths of war is waiting?" You ought to have seen the hardening up camps of the armies which had been at the business since 1914, and looked into the faces of young men who had been over the top, wounded, hospitalized, hardened up—over the top, wounded, hospitalized, hardened up—over the top, wounded, hospitalized, hardened up—four times, five times, six times. Never talk to a man who has seen that about the lyric glory of war.

Nevertheless, some may say that while war is a grim and murderous business with no glory in it in the end, we have the right to make the Unknown Soldier the symbol or whatever was most idealistic in the men who went out to fight. We think of our Unknown Soldier rising up in answer to a human call and making the sacrifice of his life. The war brought out his best—his loyalty, his courage, his care for the downtrodden, his capacity for self-sacrifice. Yes, but to what purpose? To take the strongest and loveliest things in men and use them for the most abysmal cruelties of which our human nature is capable.

Be realistic and follow through what war made the Unknown Soldier do with his idealism. Here is one eye-witness speaking: "Last night, at an officers' mess there was great laughter at the story of one of our men who had spent his last cartridge in defending an attack. 'Hand me down your spade, Mike,' he said; and as six Germans came one by one round the end of a traverse, he split each man's skull open."

"I can remember," says one infantry officer, "a pair of hands which protruded from the soaked soil like the roots of a tree turned upside down; one hand seemed to be pointing at the sky with an accusing gesture . . . Floating on the surface of the flooded trench was the mask of a human face which had detached itself from the skull." War harnessed the idealism of the Unknown Soldier to that!

Do I not have an account to settle between my soul and him? They sent men like me into the camps to touch those secret holy springs within him so that with loyalty and self-sacrifice he might go out to war. O war, I hate you most of all for this, that you lay your hands on the nobles: elements in human character, with which we might make a heaven on earth, and you use them to make a hell on earth instead. You take our science, our loyalty, our unselfishness, with which we might make the earth beautiful, and, using these our finest qualities, you make death fall from the sky and burst up from the sea and hurtle from unseen ambuscades 60 miles away; you blast fathers in the trenches while you are starving their children at home with blockades; and you bedevil the world that 15 years after the armistice we cannot be sure who won the War, so sunk in the same disaster are victors and vanquished alike.

I will do the best I can to settle my account with the Unknown Soldier. I renounce war. I renounce war because of what it does to our own men. I have seen the long, long hospital trains filled with their mutilated bodies; I remember the maimed men for whom the War is not yet over. I renounce war because of what it compels us to do to our enemies, bombing their mothers in villages, starving their children, laughing over our coffee cups about every damnable thing we have been able to do to them. I renounce war for the undying hatreds it arouses, for the dictatorship it puts in the place of democracy, for the starvation that stalks after it.

I renounce war and never again, directly or indirectly, will I support another! O Unknown Soldier, in penitent reparation I make you that pledge.

In The Mail Bag

We are not responsible for opinions expressed by our correspondents.

White Rock, B.C.
August 14, 1934

Wainwright Star.

Dear Sir:

Kindly please find space in your paper for the following letter:

Period of Cheating

Hindenburg, like Napoleon, from the age of thirteen received tuition in the gentle art of murder and destruction. The last war was an outlet for his ambitions.

He never did a day's work in his life, unless one would consider filling hospitals and asylums and creating million of widows and orphans and the destruction of billions of dollars worth of property would be considered useful.

His efforts prolonged the agony for more than two years, and I do not believe in glorifying mad dogs and cut throats who advance to glory over dead bodies of the fellow men.

War will never be abolished: there is no such thing as Peace. Peace is only a period of cheating between two periods of fighting. The only place we find peace is in the cemetery and Hindenburg dispatched millions of them there without a chance to say goodbye.

Generals die in bed and Von Hindenburg was no exception. Any individual that put a halo over the head of such cut-throats as Hindenburg and Napoleon might as well put one on the head of Machiavelli and Torquemada. All these hombres were out to alter the nature of the events, forcing the fathers to bury their sons, instead of the sons burying their fathers. Scores of people wished Von Hindenburg the best of luck in his last trip over the top. I would like to ask him when he made his first trip over the top.

DICK VENNE,
White Rock, B.C.





Kiddies' Shoes
For School Opening



Outfit the children for school opening here. A large range of sturdy footwear to choose from and priced to please. A shoe for every foot. And there's no squeaks, pinches or rubs in a carload of 'em. Lots of class and footwear for the money.

TIES — BELTS — SOCKS — POLISHES — ETC.

— Wainwright's Leading Shoe Store —

GRAHAM'S

The Home of Good Shoes

THE PROPER CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Two Methods of Polishing



IT has been told how the color and lustre of your automobile can be restored by the use of a properly formulated polish. There are two accepted methods of polishing, the one by using a combination cleaner and polish of the liquid type, and the other by using a cleaner and wax.

While the use of the liquid polish is less work, and will restore the lustre to your car in one operation, it doesn't last long and won't prevent further weathering.

The second method involves two operations, and while harder work, will preserve the finish for months. The traffic film must first be cleaned off with a mild abrasive polish or cleaner. When the finish is thoroughly dry and clean, the polishing wax is applied with a ball of soft cloth which has been dampened and wrung "dry." The wax should be put on sparingly, rubbing it into small sections (not more than two or three square feet) at a time. Then the wax is rubbed up to a bright lustre with a clean dry cloth.

Wax, like window glass, has the ability to filter out the ultra-violet rays of the sun. When you wax your car, you apply a thin transparent film over the entire surface which, in addition to improving its appearance, protects the finish from weathering. It is easier, also, to keep the waxed surface clean, as dust and dirt can be wiped off much easier.

If given this attention a car will retain its good looks for years, and its finish will last a remarkably long time.

Next: "Care of Closed Car Tops"

CANADIAN VETERANS PLAN

PILGRIMAGE TO VIMY RIDGE

TORONTO—Fresh from the inspiration of a most successful reunion of the Canadian Corps, held in Toronto in connection with this city's centennial celebration, the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion now is planning a pilgrimage to the battlefield of Vimy Ridge for 1936.

The pilgrimage will fit in with the plans of the Canadian Government for the unveiling at Vimy of a national monument now approaching completion. The Vimy memorial is the eighth and last in Canada's chain of monuments on the battlefields of Europe. It is the most majestic of all, its graceful columns mounting Hill 145 and dominating the whole of the ridge which the Canadian army stormed on April 9, 1917. The seven other memorials, from north to south, are at Passchendaele, St. Julien, Vimy, Dury Crossroads, Bourlon Wood, Courcelette and Le Quesnel.

In due course the Legion will form a national committee to take in hand arrangements for the pilgrimage.

For the first six months of 1934, Canada exported to London (England) market the following canned fruits—71,722 cases of pears; 14,385 cases of loganberries; 2,882 cases of peaches, and 40,964 cases of canned apples.

Subscribe To "THE STAR"



2. WHY YOU SHOULD START A CLUB

SKEET was originally designed and intended to give a pleasing and informal variety of practice for field shooting by means of clay targets and traps, but owing to its unforeseen and consistent popularity, it has gradually developed until now it has become an established sport in itself. Men and women play it regularly who never go into the field, and find it sufficient. Today, there are Skeet leagues and associations and championship shoots, and all this must be on account of a very definite cause. What is it that has made Skeet so popular with all classes and types of people? Why are there already some six hundred clubs in existence, with more constantly being formed?

It is very hard to give any kind of comprehensive answer to so large a question in a short article. The best answer of all is, "Try it for yourself, and then you will see." But until you have a chance of trying your hand at it, here are one or two points to think over.

First, it is quite obvious that every form of sport has some special attraction of its own, and by reason of this holds its following of "fans." But it is also true that many sports are accompanied by handicaps that restrict hundreds of enthusiasts from taking active part. Golf, for instance, and polo. Football, handball, squash, etc., call for good muscular development, and so on, down the line. Moreover, almost every existing form of outdoor sport is restricted to a few months each year. Game shooting, for instance, is a matter of a short season, and then the gun must regretfully be put away until the following year. In the intervening months, time hangs heavily and you get hopelessly out of practice.

Skeet is really unique in that way. It is a year-round game. Novices with the gun need not fear repeating their initial mistakes "at the opening of the season," for they may have daily practice, under field conditions, the whole year long. And the old-timers are provided with shooting practice that is as swift (often more so) and varied as any form of upland game shooting, during the tedious closed seasons.

Secondly, Skeet is a sport for everyone. When you come to consider a list of possible members for your club, you need not be deterred from asking anyone to join by considerations of age, sex, or bank balance (plus or minus). It is a real family game: father and mother—or grandfather and grandmother, for that matter—are no more excluded from its thrills than are the youngsters. And it is inexpensive. Little equipment is required, and may be bought for less than $100.00, if necessary. The records of the National Skeet Shooting Association recently published some interesting facts. An octogenarian judge repeatedly breaks twenty-four birds in a row out of twenty-five, and a boy of fifteen is the youngest shooter on record to get a straight.

Here is a thrilling, healthy, inexpensive, outdoor sport for the whole year round—and it is grand fun!

This is No. 2 of a series of 12 articles on Skeet Shooting. Cut it out. When all have been clipped, you will have a complete write-up of this sportsman's sport which is rapidly becoming the vogue across Canada.

School Supplies

EXERCISE BOOKS AND SCRIBBLERS CONTAIN MORE PAGES THIS YEAR

Full line of authorized text books at Government prices.

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

Wainwright Meat Market

Having taken over the business of the former Monarch Meat Market. I respectfully solicit a share of your business hoping to merit same by giving

QUALITY MEATS

Courteous Service at All Times

E. W. Bonner, prop. Main Street

Difficult Times

Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.

We represent some of the most reliable companies handling

Fire, Life, Automobile and in fact every kind of Insurance

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES
J. W. STUART, mgr.
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Harvesters!

Nothing Like Good Prime

MEATS!

For the hard work of the season

There is always a full line of finest quality meats (fresh and cured) at the old-reliable stand—and prices are always right!

Alma Meat Market
P. PERRAS, Prop.
Agent for Holden Creamery and Alberta Dairy Pool
PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

GET IT AT

WASHBURN'S SALE

HARDWARE FIXINGS
SNAPS & BUCKLES
MACHINE BOLTS
TOOLS & OILERS
OILS AND GREASES
RIVETS & WASHERS
THRESHERS' SUPPLIES

HARDWARE REPAIRS
HARNESS REPAIRS
MACHINE NUTS, ETC.
HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE
KITCHEN UTENSILS
MOPS & BROOMS
STOVES & RANGES, ETC.

For Quick Sale

One used COAL & WOOD RANGE at a real Bargain
Also real good WOOD TUB ELECTRIC WASHER, nearly new.

WASHBURN'S
"If it's Hardware we have it"
Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Wakefield, of Fabyan, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on August 30th, a boy.

• • •

We are informed that Mr. and Mrs. Hardy have now moved to the Geo. Baker home on Third avenue east.

• • •

Misses Patricia Washburn and Marion Lane were visitors to the city for a few days last week.

• • •

Editor Betts of Hughenden paid us a call last week just to "chin" about business and other things.

• • •

Mrs. W. Shearer has been entertaining a guest for the past week in the person of her mother, Mrs. Armstrong, who was en route from a holiday at the coast to her home in Millbrook, Ont.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davison left on Saturday last for their annual vacation. They intend motoring through the Banff and Lake Louise district before returning home. They are to be joined in the city by Davie's sister who will accompany them.

• • •

After having enjoyed his summer holidays, Mr. Omer Michon, our telephone superintendent, was back on duty again at the week end.

• • •

After an absence of many years from his former residence among us, Mr. Chas. Newport was in town from the coast last week end. Charlie says he still has a soft spot in his heart for the Wainwright district!

• • •

Last week end saw another former resident here on a visit, Mr. Carl Brunker arriving from his home at Eburn, B.C., to spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives and friends.

• • •

Mr. Robt. Smith, editor of the Westlock Witness, who unfortunately lost his newspaper and printing office by fire a couple of weeks ago, was in town last week end paying a fraternal visit to the Star editor.

• • •

Sympathies are expressed to Mrs. Bert Laird, who recently journeyed to Regina upon the news of her father's serious illness. We learn that this gentleman passed away before Mrs. Laird arrived at her destination.

• • •

Miss Bertha Love, of the Royal Bank staff spent the week end holiday in the city with her parents.

• • •

On a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bracegirdle, Mrs. W. Arkwright left for Poe on Friday's train.

• • •

Attention is drawn to the fact that the curlers are arranging to hold a dance on Tuesday, September 18th. We are informed that the proceeds are to swell the funds to enlarge the curling rink.

• • •

Miss Marie Perkins left town Saturday afternoon for the city. After a day or two there, she will journey to Camrose to commence her semester at the Normal school.

• • •

Mr. S. C. Heckbert, of Vermilion has been named as Returning Officer for the Battle River riding in the next Federal elections, according to notice published in a special issue of the Canada Gazette.

• • •

Miss C. Ranks, of the public school teaching staff, who has been holidaying with her mother at the coast, returned home on Monday's train.

• • •

All the town schools opened yesterday (Tuesday) morning for the fall term. The registration of pupils was about the average for numbers.

• • •

Mr. Don Pawsey, of Edgerton, was in town last week, and dropped in with his usual cheery "Hello!" and a few minutes' gossip.

• • •

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. J. Bisson left last week to again take up residence at Three Hills, Alberta.

• • •

Mr. Doug. Wallace is planning to leave to commence his studies at Varsity, and will be leaving for the city about the 24th.

• • •

We hear rumors of wedding bells which will ring for a local bride about the end of the month.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch, journeyed to Edmonton at the week end to spend the holiday with friends. They were accompanied by their daughter Bessie.

Wainwright Grain Prices

Following are the latest grain prices at the close of the market on Tuesday, September 4th, as supplied by the A.P. Grain Co:

WHEAT	
1 Northern	61⅛
2 Northern	58
3 Northern	56
4 Northern	53⅛
No. 5	47⅛
No. 6	40
Feed	33
OATS	
2 C. W.	33
3 C. W.	30
Ex 1 Feed	30
No. 1 Feed	29½
No. 2 Feed	28½
BARLEY	
3 C. W.	44
4 C. W.	42½
5 C. W.	40½
6 C. W.	38
RYE	
2 C. W.	51
3 C. W.	48
4 C. W.	42½
Ergoty rye	40½

On Wednesday last, Mrs. A. Wittmann entertained a number of the ladies of town in honor of Mrs. W. W. Yeager, who has since left with Mr. Yeager for their home at Hamilton, Ont.

• • •

All members of the Rebekah degree I.O.O.F. are reminded that the regular meetings of the lodge will commence again this week starting with tomorrow (Thursday) night. They are asked to bt on hand at eight o'clock sharp. Lunch will be served.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowerman drove over to Camrose on Tuesday, being accompanied there by their daughter Miss Bessie and also Miss M. Steel. Both of these young ladies will study at the Normal school there for this term.

• • •

Miss E. Johnson is the teacher in charge of House Lake school, which commenced studies again this week.

• • •

Miss M. Wittman who was spending a week visiting Miss D. Hetherington at Auburndale is now home again.

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson of Edgerton, Alberta, will be "At Home" to their friends on Thursday (tomorrow), September 6th, 1934, from Three p.m. till Ten p.m. on the occasion of their Fifty-Third Wedding Anniversary. 6-9

§ CLASSIFIED ADS. §

LOST AND FOUND

Crank for Car or Truck found.—Apply at Star Office. x

FOR SALE

Three-year-old Milch Heifer for sale; soon to freshen; will sell for $35. See Tom Bisson, town. 8-9c.

Beatty Hand Washer, almost new, for sale; first $15.00 takes it. Apply Tom Bisson, town. 8-9c.

Lillian E. Bloom
A.T.C.M.
PIANOFORTE & THEORY
Limited Number of Pupils Accepted

--ward off Colds

DRINK
O. K. MILK
15 QUARTS $1.00

Rich in cream yet NOT fattening, it builds you up physically—thereby increasing your resistence to colds.

O.K. Dairy
KINGHORN AND BEAR
Phone R104 Driver will call

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER AND LIVE STOCK DEALER

Regular Shipping Dates
September 11th
September 25th
Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

Prince George Edward Alexander Edmund, fourth son of King George and Queen Mary of England, is engaged to marry Princess Marina of Greece. This announcement was made last week. The prince toured Canada in 1927, and visited Wainwright and Edmonton on August 11th that year.

• • •

We are glad to note that Mr. H. Pigeon is now around again after his operation at the hospital, feeling better in health.

• • •

The provincial department of health clinic is starting out to tour the province again shortly. The staff will consist of a surgeon, an assistant, a dentist and three nurses. This feature has been dormant since 1931. It will tour the more sparcely settled areas.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lobb arrived from Stoughton, Sask., last week end and have taken up residence in town.

• • •

Mr. Bud Simmerman is down again from the city for this week. He motored down on Sunday.

• • •

We understand that Mrs. Jack Laird is now out of hospital and is much improved in health following her recent operation.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ott were week end visitors to Edmonton.

• • •

*** You will want to fix up for the winter months as soon as harvest and threshing is done. Let us know your requirements for lumber and fixings. We can save you money. Atlas Lumber Co., Joe Welch, manager.

• • •

Members of the local lodge of Odd Fellows are reminded that the regular gatherings of the lodge will commence on Monday next at eight o'clock sharp, and all the boys are asked to be on hand.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis have now returned from their annual holiday which was spent at Jasper Park. While away we understand that Jack caught some "real finny beauties" with rod and line.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kirkpatrick were trippers to the city at the week end on business.

• • •

We are informed that Miss M. Durrant is planning to leave at the end of this week to take up further studies at commercial college in Regina, Sask.

• • •

Mr. Allen Coutts, of Hughenden, who will be remembered by the sport fans of this district, was in town on Friday en route to Minneapolis, U.S., where he is offered a try-out with a team there.

• • •

Mr. W. E. Mills arrived last week end from his home in Vancouver for his annual visit here. Billy is looking after his farm interests in this territory.

• • •

Having enjoyed a short holiday at Vancouver, Earl Lissimore is now back home with his parents in town.

• • •

Miss D. Coles, from Edmonton, who was here spending a holiday with Mrs. H. Vail, has now returned to the city.

• • •

The Misses Bessie Bowerman, Margaret Steel and Jane Thomas, who have now all left to study their Normal school course, were the guests of the Swastika Mission Circle of the United church on Friday at a picnic at Mott lake in the Buffalo park. Each of the guests of honor was the recipient of a silver emblematic "Buffalo" pin as a small remembrance from their former classmates.

• • •

Mr. W. (Bill) Townsend, of the Bank of Montreal staff, a recent operation patient at the hospital is now around again and greatly improved in health.

• • •

The members of the "Giddy-Gadders" enjoyed a sociable little dance in the Masonic hall on Monday evening last.

• • •

The new "Farm Creditors Arrangement Act" (Federal) as passed at the last session of parliament and recently proclaimed came into force in Alberta on Saturday last, September 1st, and referees under the Act are now being appointed.

CROQUIGNOLE OIL PERMANENT
given at the
Model Beauty Parlor
at all times.
Marcelling, Finger Waving Etc., Etc.

Mrs. J. MacDonald
Ladies' & Children's Haircutting
SAWER'S LADIES' WEAR STORE

MEN'S NEW SWEATERS HERE

Men's New COAT SWEATERS, shawl collar, neat patterns $2.79
Men's Jumbo SWEATER COAT, Sizes 36 to 44, each $2.85
Men's Jumbo SWEATER, Fancy trim and plain colors $3.25
Heavier SWEATER COATS, $3.95; $4.75; $5.75
Men's All Wool PULLOVER SWEATER, V neck, each $2.95
Men's All Wool PULLOVER SWEATER, Roll neck $1.75 to $2.95
Men's All Wool WORK SOCKS, pair 25¢ to 50¢

MEN'S SHOES, SHIRTS, OVERALLS, WORK PANTS, ETC.

Boys' Wool PULLOVER SWEATERS, shawl collar, each $1.50
Boys' Wool PULLOVER SWEATERS, Roll Neck $1.45
Boys' PULLOVER SWEATERS, V-neck, each 89¢
Boys' All Wool GOLF HOSE, sizes 7 to 10, pair 69¢

A. SAWERS
AGENT FOR FASHION CRAFT AND TIP TOP CLOTHES
Ladies', Men's and Boys' Outfitters
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

3 Big Values

40 MILADY TABLE NAPKINS
4 colors, pkg. 15c
SNOWFLAKE TOILET PAPER
Per Roll 10c
SNOWFLAKE WAX PAPER
Per Roll, 50 feet 25c

Standard Pharmacy
ADAMS AND MITCHELL
Phone 38 Wainwright

IT IS TIME

TO THINK ABOUT

A GRANARY

Let us figure on your granary needs; hold your crop for higher prices, and have a dandy new Granary to boot—the increased value of your grain pays for it!

LARGE STOCK OF GRANARY MATERIAL NOW IN THE YARDS

Atlas Lumber Co.
Homey Homes
Phone 57
WAINWRIGHT
Joseph Welch, Mgr.
Res. Phone 93
ALBERTA

Yes It's Here!

THE NEW 1935 MODEL PHILCO RADIO

with world wide reception—marvellous value. Radio that brings in Canadian, North and South American and Foreign Stations for those who enjoy world wide reception.

Here is a line so complete in chassis types, cabinet designs and price range that everyone may have the exact radio he wants.

We have on hand a complete stock of

"B" BATTERIES, STORAGE BATTERIES, TUBES, ETC.

TORY'S
Phone 5 - - Wainwright

ELITE THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.,
September 6th, 7th & 8th

HELEN TWELVETREES AND MAURICE CHEVALIER in

"A Bedtime Story"

An excellent Comedy Drama. Entertainment for the whole Family

WEEKLY CARTOON
Betty Boop "For President"

EXTRA SINGLE REEL
Sports Eye View
"STUFF ON THE BALL"

— COMING SOON —
Edward G. Robinson in "The Silver Dollar"

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2.30 P.M.
TWO SHOWS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT — 7.45 & 9.30 P.M.